

THE BCS Bulletin

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The BCS Choir brought the house down at the Annual Christmas Concert in early December, ushering in the holiday season.



In a world of increasingly rapid change, some things remain constant: students start their day with breakfast in Ross Hall before heading to Chapel.

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On the front cover: Head of School Tyler Lewis discusses the weekend with students on a Monday morning as they walk through Glass Passage.



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A Note From the Editor



ment. Some of our upcoming events include the Annual Cadet Review on May 18, KHC/BCS ladies luncheons in Toronto (May 9) and Montreal (May 26), the Toronto golf tournament at Devil's Paintbrush on May 29, and graduation ceremonies on June 17. Join us for an event in your area or visit campus at any time. We will be happy to have you with us! ✨

Greg T. Stevenson
Director of Advancement
Bishop's College School

Now in my fourth year working with BCS, I am amazed at the continually increasing momentum of this wonderful school. Thanks to the support and engagement of our community, the 2016 BCS Strategic Plan has unified the focus and direction of the outstanding people that help this institution evolve and thrive. We are looking forward on so many levels: accreditation from the International Baccalaureate (IB); professional development for every teacher to incorporate the IB's best 21st Century learning practices; competition with North America's best in hockey and rugby; engaged communication with our internal and external communities; a campus master plan that proposes expansion of residential, academic, and athletic space; and a financial plan that secures our school's future. It is an exciting time to be part of the BCS community, and the vibrancy shows itself in the performance of our students, the commitment of facul-

ty and staff, and the engagement and support of parents, alumni, and volunteers.

In this issue, we outline the strategic plan and highlight four outstanding examples of an emergent generation of BCS leadership, and we remember those that have contributed to the school that we are today. With the recent passing of friend and mentor Bradley Mitchell, BCS'53, I am reminded that these exciting times are made possible through similar periods of purpose and promise at our school. Without the commitment of people like Brad and others that have led transformative eras of growth and excitement in years past, BCS would not have the facilities and resources to realize the successes that we are seeing today. They were trailblazers in their day, and now it is our turn to keep BCS at the leading edge of the educational best practices of our time.

We are in the midst of another period of major advancement for BCS, and we welcome you to be part of the excite-

The Future is Bright!

At BCS these days, the energy for creative and engaged work continues to bring out the best in our students and all the members of our community. We find ourselves at a 'tipping point' having spent much of the past two years creating a strategic plan for the future. Now, we are turning the potential energy of that inclusive and thorough work into the kinetic energy of change and meaningful progress through investment in the people, programs, and campus of BCS. Of course, this cycle of planning and implementation is not new to great schools like BCS, but the elements of our plan speak volumes about the current focus of our community, as well as the challenges and opportunities of our time.

The Bulletin that you are reading right now is a perfect metaphor for the way we are engaging with much of our work at BCS. In these pages, you will see so much that is familiar and feel a connection to the shared history of our schools (BCS and KHC), but hopefully you also appreciate the work that has been committed to raising the quality of the publication, from the photography, writing, and formatting right down to the paper stock. Excellence lies in the details, and the commitment that we expect of our teachers and students is also expected in our communications and every other office. And they are all delivering!

By ingraining an expectation of excellence and modeling its pursuit, we are preparing the next generation of leaders for the challenges they will encounter. We are creating a culture and an environment that will prepare our students to thrive in an increasingly blended and connected society. Preparing our students for tomorrow requires an awareness that communities like BCS, where 37 different nationalities and a myriad of languages, religions, cultures, and perspectives converge, must



learn to appreciate and wonder about one another and strive toward common goals.

There is so much more to come for BCS and we hope *The Bulletin* helps you stay closely connected to the school. I also encourage you to reach out, come visit, and dive deeper into our efforts to model and achieve excellence and to connect BCS to the very best in 21st Century Education. 🌟

Tyler L. Lewis
Head of School
Bishop's College School

BCS Graduates Accepted at Top Universities Worldwide

BCS empowers students with abundant post-secondary choices through the education they receive. A sample of universities accepting our graduates over the past five years includes:

Canada

Acadia
Alberta
Bishop's
Brock
Carleton
Concordia
Dalhousie
Emily Carr–University of
Art + Design
Guelph
H.E.C.
Laval
McGill
McMaster
Mount Allison
New Brunswick
Ottawa
Queen's
Royal Military College
Ryerson
Sherbrooke
St. Francis Xavier
St. Mary's
Toronto

Trent

Université de Montréal
U Ontario Institute Tech
Victoria
Waterloo
Western
Wilfrid Laurier
Windsor
York

USA

American Academy of Dramatic Arts
Boston University
Bowdoin
Columbia
Cornell
Hobart and William Smith
Northeastern
NYU
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Stanford
University of California (Irvine)
University of Southern California
Washington Jefferson

Worldwide

Bath (UK)
Chulalongkorn (Thailand)
College of Law (UK)
EPEIGE–Business School
of Management (Paris)
Edinburgh (UK)
East Anglia (UK)
Glion (Switzerland)
Imperial College London (UK)
IDRAC–Business School (Paris)
King's College London (UK)
Leeds (UK)
Manchester (UK)
Tecnologico de Monterrey (Mexico)
Trinity College (Dublin)
UNY (Prague)
University College London (UK)
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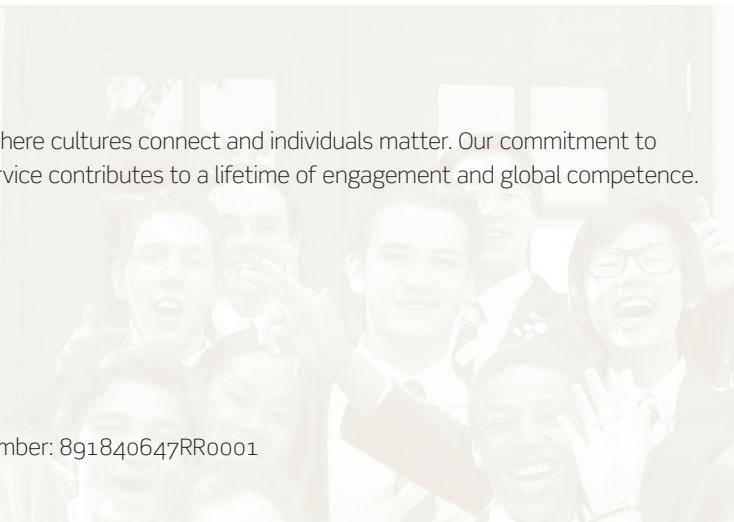
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"Within this plan, you will hear the voices of every constituent group in our community, and it is these voices and their unified desire to shape the BCS of tomorrow that have painted the picture of a modern school grounded in a deep and proud tradition." – Tyler Lewis

Surging Forward: An Update on our Strategic Plan

Our Voices, Our Plan, Our Future was launched during Alumni Weekend at the end of September 2016 after more than a year's worth of thoughtful and challenging work on the part of our whole community. Surveys were completed, meetings convened, Chapel announcements made, and an article detailing the process appeared in the last edition of *The Bulletin*. The plan—which incorporates our present, pays homage to our past, and paves the way for a boundless future—is designed to inspire

discussion, engagement, and action as BCS surges forward with a bold new vision.

Some exciting action items are already underway and, with the investment of our community, we can do much more. Our entire faculty have completed intensive professional development for the International Baccalaureate, and the Diploma Programme and certificate courses will begin with the start of the 2017–18 school year. An emphasis has been placed on communications, both frequency and engagement, as well as the quality of content. We continue

to refine our image and branding, striving towards a higher standard—and this new edition of *The Bulletin* is itself an example. Perhaps most concrete and tangible is our campus master planning process that began in earnest in June 2016 with a visit from renowned planning firm Hart Howerton. We are working with their team and, excitingly, teams from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, and Sherbrooke to envision the redevelopment of our historic campus and surrounding areas for current and future BCS generations.

Throughout the next editions of *The Bulletin*, we will delve further into each of the five initiatives detailed below, sharing with you the exciting progress we are making in that area. This is truly *Our Voices*, *Our Plan*, *Our Future*, and we thank you for building it with us.

Pathways to Excellence

- Stimulate the ongoing growth of knowledge, skills, and character in our students through continual development of challenging and appealing programs that encourage the pursuit of excellence.
- Prepare students for success in university and life by developing essential skills and nurturing curiosity, community engagement, and a passion for learning.
- Prioritize moral and character development by modeling and reinforcing universal ethical standards.
- Engage and support every student in personal development along their leadership journey.
- Adopt the most promising pedagogies and programming of the 21st Century.

Campus as Community

Leveraging the historical assets of our school, a comprehensive campus master plan will envision our future through a sustainable layout that prioritizes community and builds program excellence.

- Visually represent our future plans, the growth of our programs, and our infrastructure through a comprehensive 20-year vision for the evolution of our historic and inspiring campus.
- Design a desirable, modern, and inspiring environment for BCS students and the BCS community.
- Maximize the use of our physical resources toward creating an ideal community for living and learning while achieving our financial, philanthropic, and enrolment goals.

Engaged Communication

Prioritize transparency and engagement in school communications to ensure a collective vision and deepen the inclusivity of



A new campus master plan will incorporate all 250 acres of our campus as a canvas for an intentionally designed community of teaching and learning.

the school community in strategic and operational decision-making.

- Stimulate energy and involvement among all constituents to maintain transparency and to develop a shared vision and understanding of priorities and action.
- Empower the internal and external communities to contribute to continual improvement of the BCS experience.
- Capitalize on the diversity of our community to enrich our collective and individual intercultural competency and emotional intelligence.

Promoting Professional Growth

Develop a human resources program that promotes professional and personal growth, creates a culture of life-long learning, and offers staff and faculty the opportunities to pursue balance and well-being.

- Support our adult community in achieving their highest potential as educators, role models, and community members.
- Retain and attract talented and diverse faculty, staff, and administrative team members.
- Bridge the challenges of generational change in the evolution of the workplace.

Proudly Building the Plan

Set the cornerstone of the strategic plan by creating a dynamic multi-year financial plan, including the promotion of a culture of philanthropy and connection to the school, and the development of campus-wide strategies for enrolment, recruitment, and retention efforts.

- Position the school for long-term financial sustainability, institutional stability, and affordability to current and future generations of families.
- Engage all BCS community members in the tradition of participation and support that is necessary for BCS' ongoing success, growth, and development.
- Understand our place in the global market and ensure our recruitment efforts are aligned with our desire to have the strongest, most diverse student population possible. 🌍

Alumni Spotlight:

BCS Alumni from the 1980s are Making their Mark

On October 1, 2016, BCS classes of the 1980s converged on the Montreal Ritz-Carlton for a Midlife Crisis Reunion. Among the 150 attendees were three particular alumni that we have chosen to profile in this issue; Roald Smeets, BCS'87, Stephan Scholl, BCS'88, and Alexandra Johnston, BCS'88. While achieving notable career success on the national and international stages, these individuals are still finding time to give back generously to the school that they attended through their formative years. If this is the next generation of BCS leaders, the future for our school looks very bright indeed.

Roald Smeets, BCS'87

Roald attended BCS for Form VII in 1986–87, followed soon after by twin sisters Kira and Guiomar, both BCS'91. Despite his short time at the school, Roald has reconnected in a big way with his alma mater over the last decade. Initially funding a scholarship that allows two students per year to access a BCS education, Roald recently joined the BCS Association board of directors and quickly expanded his support for the school. This year alone, he has participated as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee, the Development Committee, and as a leader of the Campus Master Plan working group. Roald is thoughtful and generous in his initiatives on the school's behalf, identifying key areas of need at the school and ensuring that those needs are met. He believes deeply in the potential that BCS offers, and he is actively engaged in realizing that exciting future.

Roald is the President and COO of the highly successful Citco Group of Companies, established by the Smeets family in 1948 to meet the needs of multinationals and private clients following the



Members of BCS 1980s classes descended upon the Montreal Ritz-Carlton this past fall for a Midlife Crisis Reunion—complete with old uniforms and much reminiscing.

Second World War. The company has been a leader in international finance since it began, deeply involved in establishing the Eurobond and hedge fund markets while retaining its entrepreneurial character. As an industry leader for more than 75 years, the group has a deep expertise in the full range of fund strategies, investor requirements, multinational governance, and private client estate planning.

Roald is Chair of the Guiomar Smeets Foundation, which was founded in Guiomar's honour to assist highly motivated students who intend to pursue ambitious academic endeavours. Since its inception, the Foundation's scholarships have assisted 15 BCS students with the costs of both secondary and post-secondary education. Guiomar passed away in 2006 and a tree has been planted in front of Gillard House in her memory, symbolizing the important place that this family holds in the BCS community.

Stephan Scholl, BCS'88

Fellow alumni from the 1980s will remember Stephan Scholl as a star on the football and rugby fields, but his achievements since BCS have shone most brightly in the technology sector. As President of Infor, the third largest enterprise software company in the world, Stephan holds a highly influential leadership position in the fast-moving technology sector. Infor's software is purpose-built for specific industries, providing complete suites that are designed to support progress for individuals, for businesses, and across networks. Stephan's leadership and passion in helping customers modernize and transform their business has allowed Infor to achieve its enviable position in such a competitive marketplace.

Prior to joining Infor in December 2010, Stephan established Oracle Corporation's Tax and Utilities Global Business unit as the market leader with responsibility for sales, consulting, development, and marketing.

Linda Rodeck, BCS'81



Not present at the Reunion but very much with us in spirit, Linda is currently in her second term and is now a Vice-Chair of the BCS Association board of directors. Linda is involved in key areas of recent progress for the school, serving as a member of the Marketing Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee.

Linda has great memories of BCS and recognizes the small, encouraging community that challenges students to perform and achieve in circumstances outside their comfort zone: "What BCS taught me was that there is always a chance to succeed against all odds and that the

key ingredients of success aren't necessarily talent or skill, but perseverance, will, determination, and spirit."

Following her years at BCS, Linda completed a degree in Art History at McGill University and then embarked on a career which, 20 years later, saw her recruited for one of the top positions in the art business in Canada: Managing Director of Sotheby's. Linda, considered among the country's most respected art and auction specialists, was subsequently recruited in 2013 by Waddington's, where she currently acts as Senior Canadian Art Specialist and Vice President of Fine Art. Appointed by order-in-council from the Government of the Province of Ontario, Linda also served on the Board of Trustees of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg, sitting on the Art Advisory, Governance & Nominating, and Development committees. She has served on the board of Bloorview Kids Rehab—a chronic care facility in Toronto for children with disabilities, as well as the Niagara Historical Society and Museum.

Having attended BCS soon after the merger with King's Hall, Compton, Linda is an advocate for girls and women in our community, as well as accessibility and the arts. She believes deeply in community engagement and the unique role that art plays in enhancing our lives and clarifying our understanding of the world in which we live. Adding her touch of class to everything that BCS does in Toronto, she has hosted BCS events at Waddington's gallery and, with her husband Arron, in the beautiful wine cellar of Barberian's Steak House. 🍷

Alexandra Johnston, BCS'88

Recently appointed Vice-President, Strategy and Public Affairs at CBC/Radio-Canada, Alex holds one of the most influential media positions in Canada. She is a member of the board of directors for Desjardins General Insurance Group, the board of trustees for the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, and the advisory board for the Women's College Hospital Institute for Health Systems Solutions and Virtual Care.

Upon graduating from BCS in Form VI, Alex went on to McGill University where she completed her BA–History, a LLB–Bachelor of Laws, and a BCL–Bachelor of Civil Law. At McGill, Alex was a founding member of the first student-run sexual assault centre in Canada and has served as a legal advisor at a shelter for women and children. She began her career practicing at Goodmans LLP in Toronto and then served as Executive Director of Policy to Ontario's then-Premier Dalton McGuinty, working closely with policy, community and business leaders, and senior members of government to develop, implement, and communicate the government's agenda. She later led the women's advocacy group Catalyst Canada until 2015 when she joined CBC/Radio-Canada. Established in 2000, Catalyst Canada addresses the unique concerns of Canadian women in business through research, education, and events, and is the leading non-profit research and advocacy organization dedicated to creating opportunities for women and business in Canada.

Over the past year, Alex has served the BCS community as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee, contributing her expertise in the field of communications and marketing. With her involvement, it's no surprise that this blue-print calls for engaged communications and the development of the internal and external BCS communities. One of five sisters to attend BCS in the 1980s, Alex is also the daughter of Governor-General David Johnston, who has served BCS as Chair of the 20/20 Vision Campaign. 🍷

He ran Oracle's North America Consulting Group, one of the company's largest organizations, from 2006 to 2009.

Stephan credits BCS for setting him on the path that has led to such impressive advancement in his field of work. In school, he found his strengths and developed the leadership abilities that have equipped him to rise to the top of the quickly evolving tech sector.

As a close friend of Roald Smeets, it was natural that Stephan would reconnect with BCS in recent years. Living in The Big Apple

and travelling the world promoting Infor, Stephan still finds time to serve as a BCS Association member of the board. He has contributed Infor's outstanding Hook & Loop marketing team to assist with BCS' recent branding exercise and Campus Master Plan, and Infor is a regular sponsor of BCS' semi-annual golf tournaments. A member of the Strategic Planning Committee, the Development Committee, and the Campus Master Plan working group, Stephan has been instrumental in the progress achieved by BCS over the last year.

Bradley Mitchell: A Love of BCS and A Life of Giving

In August of last year, BCS lost one of its most generous and ardent supporters, someone who gave of his time to a school he loved dearly. Brad Mitchell entered BCS in 1945 at a time when we still had students arriving at a tender age to begin the boarding school life. He was not the first Mitchell to walk these halls as a student, nor was he the last. His grandfather began the tradition in the 1890s and Brad represented the middle of five generations to attend BCS. His father, The Hon. William Mitchell, came to BCS from 1916 to 1926; his grandfather, Walter Mitchell, attended from 1889 to 1897. Several of his siblings are also alumni: brother Will (BCS'54-63), and sisters Jane (KHC'49-58) and Antonia (KHC'49-55). Even his wife, Ann, was at KHC from 1949 to 1951. Brad's own children are proud BCS alumni: Doug (BCS'72-79), Jane (BCS'76-80), and Susan (BCS'80-83); as well as his grandchildren Dominic (BCS'2005-08) and Cameron (BCS'2008-09).

While at BCS, Brad played the traditional sports of football, hockey, and cricket and was on the First Team for each. In his graduating year, 1953, he was named a Prefect, and Headmaster Ogden Glass noted in a letter to Bishop's University that "Mitchell was appointed a Prefect at the school this year, our highest school office, and has acquitted himself most agreeably in the post." After graduation, he maintained his connection with the school as Duty Master Prep School from 1954-57 while attending Bishop's University.

Brad never lost touch with the school. In 1968 he became a board member of the BCS Foundation, a position he held until 2000. That same year also saw him become President of the BCS Alumni Association, and he remained president until 1971. He was an Association board

member as well as a member of the BCS Development Committee.

In 1985, Brad joined the BCS staff as Director of Development and led the school's first formal capital campaign, which resulted in the establishment of the school's endowment and the construction of our beautiful sports facility. The endowment fund remains one of the school's greatest assets, providing support through scholarships and financial aid to many deserving students. While Director of Development, he served on the 1988 Capital Campaign until 1992, and from 1998 to 2003 he was a part of the 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign Committee. Most recently, he was a member of the Passages Campaign Leadership Council from 2013 until his death in 2016. These numerous positions do not capture the spirit of the man, but a story shared by François de Sainte-Marie (BCS'65) reveals the passion Brad had for the school and how easily he could approach people and make them feel comfortable. He remembers taking Brad to a hockey game in Montreal and him striking up a conversation with the fellow sitting next to him. By the end of the game, Brad had got to know "James" and had also secured a significant donation from him for the school.

In 2009, Brad was honoured by BCS when he was inducted into the Heneker-Williams Society. The award is given to individuals who, by leadership and example, have set the standard for volunteer support of our school. Brad's legacy and involvement at BCS as a student, teacher, fundraiser, director, and benefactor go to a depth that few achieve.

Greg Stevenson, BCS '87, current Director of Advancement has said of Brad, that "despite ending his formal role in 1992, he never really stopped working on



Bradley Mitchell, BCS'53

behalf of BCS. In recent years, he was a frequent visitor in my office, happily contributing his connections and mentorship to my efforts to emulate the impact that this wonderful man had in the BCS community. His presence is missed, but the legacy he has left at BCS will benefit us all for many decades to come."

These were the roles, positions, and accomplishments that marked Brad's professional life, each of them impressive and worthy of our appreciation and respect. However, it was in his personal life that Brad had an even greater impact. Whether it was helping those in need, caring for old friends who had taken ill, or encouraging grandchildren, Brad was always there to help, support, and encourage. As his grandson Cameron, BCS'09, said after returning from a grilled cheese and bacon lunch with Gran and Grampa: "Well, that was the biggest ego boost I have had in my life. I should go there every week!" Perhaps we could all have benefitted from a regular lunch with Brad. 🍷

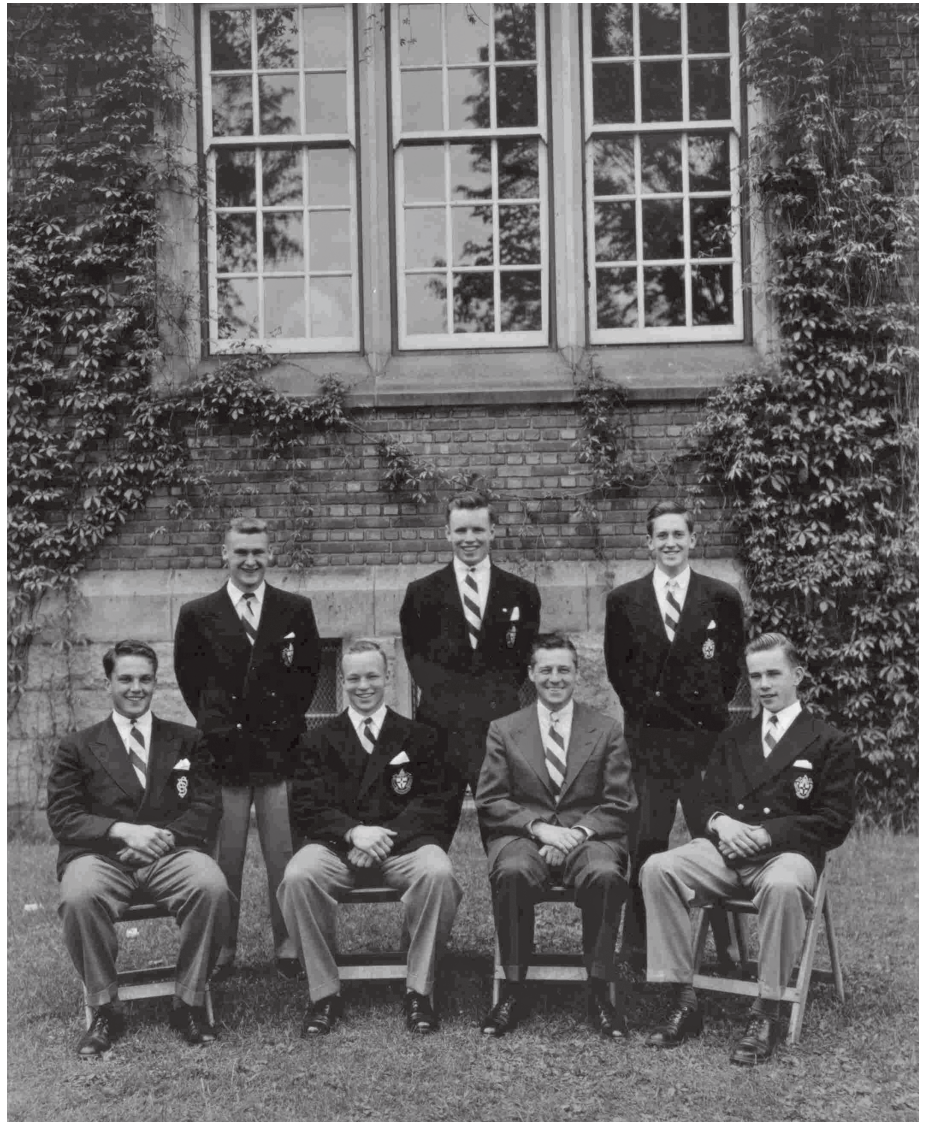
Brad Mitchell Commitment to BCS

- Member of the BCS Foundation board: 1968–2000
- BCS Alumni Association, President: 1968–1971
- BCS Association board member in 1984
- 1988 Capital Campaign Committee: 1988–1992
- 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign Committee: 1998–2003
- Passages Campaign Leadership Council: 2013–2016
- BCS Development Committee

Photographs, (clockwise below): Brad (seated, far right) with his fellow 1952–53 Prefects and Head of School.

1952 First Team Cricket.

Mitchell Family photos, courtesy of Doug Mitchell.





Mr. "Mac" MacLachlan, BCS'87, leads his Form VII European History class through a round table discussion in the new 21st Century Education test space, housed within the Peter G. Holt Memorial Library.

Thoughtful Progress and Innovation

The Health of Independent Schooling

The well-rounded, personalized, and supportive approaches of independent schools are increasingly attracting the interest of families that are seeking the best education for their children. According to the Fraser Institute, "With independent school enrolment rising even as the school-age population shrinks, the share of students enrolled in independent schools is growing all across the country." Following the economic downturn of 2008, parents are returning to the choices available through boarding and day schools across the country, with as many as 349,000 students

attending Canadian independent schools (Our Kids, "Private vs. independent schools: what's the difference?"). These choices reflect a desire for alternatives to public education, a desire for a 'Canadian' experience, and faith in the independent school model to provide a comprehensive educational experience.

Bishop's College School is operating at the highest rate of enrolment in over ten years. The school's student population currently sits around 260, of whom over 75% are boarders. The student body has representatives from 37 countries; truly an 'international' school environment. In response to this growth, BCS is taking on

some ambitious initiatives. The school recently received full accreditation as an International Baccalaureate school, and has adopted the provincial curriculum of New Brunswick in order to offer a better Grade 12 option. We blend tradition with innovation by continuing to offer the Quebec High School Diploma while embracing both the values of the Round Square and Duke of Edinburgh programs. Cadets is thriving, too, as we update this student experience with outdoor, leadership, and service elements that enhance our students' education and development.



A closer look at the furnishings in the 21st Century Education test space at BCS: stools that rock, chairs that rotate, and standing desks.

Classroom Innovation and Design

The most dynamic conversations regarding educational change at BCS may be around the use of space and how we teach. Global pedagogical discussions are alive with ideas and initiatives under the umbrella term of 21st Century Education. More than simply using current classroom technologies, 21st Century Education involves student-centred approaches, such as inquiry-based learning, critical thinking, opportunities for creativity, and life and career skills development. These initiatives are central to an improved student experience, and go to the very heart of the academic experience.

One of the most intriguing questions around 21st Century Education is how we can re-interpret our teaching spaces to accommodate new and innovative practices. Modern classrooms are being reinvented and redesigned to provide a space that is flexible for multiple learning settings. Furniture is varied, portable, and easy to realign for individuals, pairs, or small groups. Layout caters to discussion and creativity rather than a 'lecture and listen' style. These new classrooms generally have no obvious front or back, often with no teacher desk because the teacher is

not the centre of the process, the students are. Furnishings are designed to cater to individual learning styles: stools that rock, chairs that rotate, and standing desks that permit students to work on their feet. All of this emphasizes learning as a collective experience, with teachers as guides and co-learners in the process.

The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre

These are invigorating times for BCS, as we re-think campus design to enhance the learning experience of a diverse student body. The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre is working to be a prototype of innovative learning spaces for BCS. Currently, the Centre models a design that encourages both individual study and small-group collaboration, often called hubs. Students are encouraged to pursue self-driven inquiry, and work is done on white boards in bright colours so that it is visible, collaborative, and dynamic. Furthermore, the Pathways to Success program provides academic support services on a customized basis according to individual student needs. Subjects in which students can work one-on-one or in small

groups include ESL, TOEFL and SAT exam prep, and executive skills training.

There are many other ways that BCS hopes to expand its classroom concepts with a view to enriching the academic program, including:

- **Maker-Space:** a space where students can build and design projects in a variety of disciplines, offering a 'hands-on' approach to science, technology, engineering, and art.
- **3-D Printers:** a quickly evolving technology that is revolutionizing design and engineering.
- **Outdoor Classrooms:** open-air learning hubs near School House, a riverside classroom, and a forest chapel.
- **Writers' Centre:** a resource centre to promote creative writing and sharing, including electronic media, live poetry, and whiteboard walls and table-tops.
- **Arts Centre:** a convergence of art, film, dance, drama, and music with instruments, cameras, floor space, supplies so that students may collaborate and share their work.

Conclusions

It is an exciting time to be at BCS. We are planning campus spaces and programming to shape the school for decades to come. While possibilities are endless, we remain directed by our core values—Excellence, Community, Character, and Leadership—and a dedication to making all learning purposeful and engaging for students.

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SCHOOL NEWS

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The tradition continues: the annual group climb up Mount Orford resulted in another spectacular photo of our entire school to kick off the year.

Highlights of a Busy Year at BCS

Mountain Day 2016

The BCS community once again conquered Mount Orford during last fall's Mountain Day climb. The annual trek sees all students climb this Eastern Townships tourist attraction, along with faculty, staff, and parents. Sporting their house colours, students hike up the 2800-foot-high mountain and pose for the much-anticipated group photo at the top. This marks the true start of the new school year and has been a BCS tradition for decades.

Early rise for a great cause

Both the sun and the Lennoxville community came out for the 36th annual Terry Fox run, hosted by BCS on September 18, 2016. This worldwide campaign has particular meaning to BCS; we actually ran our first event the same year as Terry Fox ran his Marathon of Hope, rather than the next year, when it was established as a nationwide fundraiser. While the event is compulsory for all students, it is also open to the public, with a family-friendly 1.5 km

loop, as well as 4 km and 8 km options to bike or run. This year's installment was yet another success—way to go, BCS!

The Great Expectations Monopoly Game

After reading the Charles Dickens' classic last term, students in Mr. Kelso's Form V class were tasked with preparing a special creative project inspired by the novel; film trailers, paintings, and... a board game! Jessica and Ivannia's project was a clever



Clockwise, from above: The BCS Cadet Band performed during Lennoxville's Remembrance Day parade, playing *O Canada* to begin and *God Save the Queen* to close the annual ceremony; The BCS Community came out in full force to participate and host the annual Terry Fox Run; All about the Havishams: Mr. Kelso's Form V English class plays the *Great Expectations* edition of Monopoly.

representation of Pip's journey in the novel, from humble orphan to blacksmith's apprentice to wealthy gentleman. The game inspired a lot of light-hearted fun; one student was heard shouting "It's all about the Havishams!" as he collected a payout of special Monopoly money printed with Miss Havisham's likeness on the bills. But future players should beware—a wrong move could lead to financial debt, a broken heart, or a trip to prison!

From farm to table

After planting a community garden last spring, students at BCS got to taste the vegetables of their labour in the fall. Ross Hall's kitchen staff had been waiting all summer to get their hands on the fresh produce that was planted at the end of the 2015–16 school year. Throughout the summer, while campus was mostly empty, pumpkins, peppers, herbs, and more grew tall in the planter box that was built from scratch on site by Mr. White and his team.

During the first few weeks of school, the kitchen proudly served homemade cucumber salad containing fresh tomatoes, hand-picked straight from the garden that is only steps away from Ross Hall.

Lest we forget

The BCS Cadet Band, NCOs, and Colour Party delivered a memorable performance once again at this year's Remembrance Day parade in Lennoxville. The BCS No. 2 Cadet Corps took to the streets of Lennoxville alongside local veterans to honour the men and women who gave their lives in defence of our freedom. Our Cadet Band always performs *O Canada* at the beginning of the annual ceremony, but this year we were proud to have trumpeter Corey also perform the *Last Post* and *Reveille*. The band was also asked to play *God Save the Queen* to end the ceremony. Later in the week, on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour, our annual Chapel ceremony remembered and gave

thanks to the brave men and women who serve. The names of the BCS Old Boys and masters who fell in the two World Wars and the Korean War were read aloud to the entire community as a fitting tribute and closing moment before our students embarked on November Break.

International marketplace

Three times per year, the Student Centre transforms into a marketplace where our Round Square committee members organize and share dishes that hail from the 37 countries present at BCS. The first International Food Bazaar of the 2016–17 school year was held in November, and it proved to be as popular as ever! On offer were delicacies from Australia, China, Canada, Mexico, Russia, Spain, Bahamas, and Germany—all specially prepared by the kitchen staff with recipes provided by our students. The United States was represented too, with—what else?—mini-burgers! 🍔



Members of the U18/Varsity team celebrate a win during the BCS Ice Hockey Showcase in December. The team went on to win the National Independent School Invitational Championship in March, defeating traditional hockey powerhouse schools UCC and St. Andrew's College.

Athletics

National Champs!

While the rest of the student body was on Spring Break, our U18/Varsity Hockey team was taking to the ice for their biggest games of the season at the National Independent School Invitational Championship. After entering the tournament ranked fifth, BCS qualified for the semifinals against top-seeded St. Andrew's College (SAC). Saturday night's game against SAC was an exciting contest that saw BCS take an early 2-0 lead in the first period, only to have SAC tie it up early in

the second. The third period yielded no scoring and, in one of the most exciting Bears goals of the year, forward Alec scored one minute into the extra frame to send BCS to the finals for the first time ever. Sunday's game against second-seeded Upper Canada College was a demonstration of skill, determination, and sheer heart, as BCS put away three goals to secure a 3-0 victory and our first-ever national championship. Goalie Vincent, with sensational performances each and every

game, was deservedly named James McCreath Tournament MVP.

CAIS Senior Girls Basketball

BCS was honoured and excited to host the first CAIS Senior Girls Basketball tournament of the year in November. With 13 CAIS schools competing, the BCS campus felt even busier than usual! Our very own Senior Girls were competing, and our students came out to support them all weekend long with handmade signs and cheers and chants.



Photographs clockwise, from left:

Our students came out in droves to cheer on the host team during the CAIS Senior Girls Basketball tournament.

Members of the BCS Hockey Program posed with former teammate Hanna after her team's win at Champlain College.

Mr. Lewis presented Francesca of Gillard House with the banner for Senior Girls Cross Country.

Once a Bear, always a Bear

On a rare Sunday off in October, the BCS U18/Varsity Hockey team was back at Bishop's University's Molson Arena, but this time it was to cheer on their former team-mate. Class of '16 alumna Hanna Unis-Thibault currently occupies a spot on the Champlain College Cougars' roster, but she logged many hours on Memorial Arena ice with the BCS Bears during her five years at our school. Facing off against Collège Lionel-Groulx's Nordiques, the game was incredibly close and went down to the wire. The Cougars finally managed to find the back of the net in the dying minutes of the third period, giving them the 1-0 win. No doubt the loud cheers from the BCS contingent helped!



Inter-House Cross Country

A long-standing tradition, the entire BCS campus is transformed every year into a big racecourse for our students. The competition amongst houses is always fierce and contributes to some serious house pride, but these races are also a great opportunity for our whole community to come together and cheer one another on. Medals and trophies are awarded to the individual fastest runners, while banners and shields are presented to the winning houses. This year, Gillard claimed top honours for the Senior Girls, following a long history of Glass House dominance. 🏆





Head Prefect Kaitlin reads the Seventh Lesson during the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols.

Arts

Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

As is always the case with this annual tradition, the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols featured some very special performers. Our Chapel was full with friends and families for this year's service, which was dedicated to the memory of the late Bradley Mitchell, BCS'53. *We Three Kings of Orient Are* was a favourite hymn of his and so an easy program selection. Lewis

children Ben, Finn, and Hadley teamed up with Gillard houseparent Megan Lindsay's daughter Georgia and drama teacher Miranda McGie's sons Caleb and Sheldon to dress as a youthful cast of kings and angels that brought this song to life with an adorable performance.

Kicking off the festive season

It wouldn't be the beginning of December without BCS' Annual Christmas Concert at

Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre. The choir, along with the senior and stage bands, spent many hours in rehearsals during the weeks leading up to the December 3 event. Under the direction of Mme Simard and Mr. Jackson, these musicians lit up the stage, entertaining family and friends with songs of the season—as well as some good old rock'n'roll, courtesy of the stage band.



Photographs, clockwise, from left: BCS Players' Club students were live on the QUBE 88.9 FM radio to promote November's production of *The Realm*; The Senior Band in one of their final rehearsals before the Christmas Concert; The BCS Choir lit up the stage with an energetic performance from special guest, Santa!

BCS Players' Club live on air!

Members of the BCS Players' Club were live on the local QUBE 88.9 FM radio station to promote the fall theatre production this past November. If you caught the Eastern Townships community station broadcast, you would have heard the voices of Daniel, Ivannia, and Candy discussing the play they had been working on with their fellow cast members for several weeks. Presented in the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre from November 17 to 19, *The Realm* by Sarah Myers told the story of two teenagers trying to escape a dystopian world in which everything is rationed—even the length of a human life. This ominous subject matter was followed up this spring with the hilarious *Alice in America-land* by Dennis Snee. The story is a fresh and lively update of Lewis Carroll's classic tale, following the same characters and adventures but with a decidedly modern take, including a scene in which Alice becomes the unwitting subject for a showbiz roast with two aging, bitter comedians—the Mad Hatter and the March Hare! 🍷





WE Movement speaker Tristan Jones delivered an inspiring speech and powerful message during his visit to BCS, spurring a student-led group to action.

Leadership

WE, the change

WE Movement speaker Tristan Jones' visit to BCS in November sparked much more than anyone anticipated. Having spent the last few years of his life travelling the world and helping communities in need, he reminded our students how even the smallest actions can make a difference. Following his impassioned speech, Tristan gave a leadership workshop that motivat-

ed the BCS "We Take Action" group to raise local awareness around systemic racism and the lack of representation of visible minorities on Quebec's police force. Armed with petitions and posters, the group's actions were picked up by the local paper and even a writer at the WE organization itself, who interviewed some of the students involved and posted an article about the impressive movement at BCS.



Above: International Peace Day; **Right:** Form IV student Luca navigates his LEGO Mindstorms robot through the obstacle course, paying painstaking attention to every angle and wheel rotation.



Real-life robotics

Form IV Robotics students were put to the test when programming LEGO Mindstorms robots earlier this year. Mr. Madsen's class had to navigate the robots through a complex obstacle course, where every single angle and wheel rotation had to be carefully thought out and executed by selecting the correct programming blocks and setting their respective parameters. It proved to be quite a challenging experience and took the teams a few tries before achieving their perfect result, but they did and are now likely parallel parking pros!

New Cadets program

Brand new Cadets activities were unveiled this year, including the reintroduction of archery. Located behind Gillard House, the archery range was used as part of the BCS Cadets activities program but hadn't seen much action in recent years. However, the sport that demands hand/eye coordination, stillness of body, and steadiness of nerves was a popular stop in the eight-activity cycle that was implemented in the first half of the year. Other tasks included community service, orienteering, and environment clean up, which had students maintaining hiking trails along the St. Francis River to encourage students to benefit from our beautiful 250-acre campus.

An incredible journey

The BCS contingent got to enjoy Switzerland's beautiful landscapes at the annual Round Square International Conference (RSIC) in October. Held this year at the Aiglon College in the Alps, the conference featured guest speakers, group discussions, cultural visits, community service, and adventure activities. The RSIC brings together hundreds of delegates from Round Square schools across the globe and aims to give its attendees new ideas, increased motivation, and deeper understanding through various new experiences. The theme of this year's conference was "The journey that makes us...", celebrating the organization's 50th anniversary.

Ondaatje Endeavour

The 2016 Ondaatje Endeavour was spent on the Batiscan River. At the end of the school year, when most students were packing up to head home for the summer, these students—accompanied by Ms. Rowell and Mr. Nadeau—stuffed their bags with camping gear. They spent two weeks on the Batiscan River in Quebec, white-water rafting and wilderness camping. This year's team will head to Iceland in June 2017.

International Peace Day

As a member of Round Square, BCS has a tradition of celebrating International Peace Day. For the past few years, the entire student body and staff have taken to the front field to form a peace sign and have an aerial shot taken of the symbol. This year, we chose to do something a little different; rather than the traditional peace symbol, we created a heart.

True holiday spirit

Our Cadets service program was in the holiday spirit quite early this year, with students creating hundreds of original Christmas cards using recycled magazines, scissors, glue...and lots of imagination! These cards were prepared for the Shoebox Project for Shelters, a charity that collects and distributes gifts in the form of shoeboxes to homeless or at-risk women in the area. Katherine P. Velan Bekins, BCS'86, founded the Montreal chapter in 2011 and continues to coordinate the service. Six of our students travelled into Montreal in mid-November to hand-deliver the cards and gifts for this year's collection. ❄️



Photographs, clockwise, from top:
 As part of the community service portion of Cadets, students created handmade holiday cards for the Shoebox Project for Shelters charity.

The Ondaatje Endeavour 2016 group took a break from their busy white-water rafting schedule to pose for this photo!

Part of the updated Cadets program has included a return to the sport of bows and arrows, making use of the archery range beside Gillard House.

The Round Square International Conference team in the Swiss Alps.



Faculty and Staff Update

BCS WELCOMES SOME NEW FACES...

François Tessier

Associate Head of School for Student Life

François is a Quebec City native who previously worked at BCS from 1998–2007. He holds two Bachelor of Science degrees—from Laval University and Bishop's University—and is currently working on his M.Ed. François initially started his career as an educator, teaching mathematics and computer science. Well travelled, he also taught a full year in India at the prestigious Doon School. He is skilled in outdoor activities and coached Adventure Training and Rock Climbing at BCS for 10 years, on top of running the Cadets program. François is back in his previous role this year as Associate Head of School for Student Life.

David Hunt

Head of Enrichment

David comes from southern Ontario where he has spent the past decade working with students that have special needs. He is a Ridley College alumnus (OR'88) and has experience in independent schools in Canada, New Zealand, and the U.K. As Head of Enrichment, David oversees the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre and spearheads development in specialized academic areas such as student support, classroom design, executive functioning, and ESL. David is coaching Senior Boys Rugby this spring, and his son James is enjoying his first year at BCS as a Form V student in Ross House.

Andrew "Mac" MacLachlan, BCS'87

Social Science Teacher

"Mac" joins BCS after 20 years of teaching and living overseas. He taught and filled administration roles in private and international schools located in Czechoslovakia,

Egypt, Venezuela, Japan, Thailand, Italy, and Malaysia. He has 11 years of IB teaching and leadership experience and is an IB Examiner for history. Father to Form IV student Maeve and husband to Mary (RA in Gillard), Mac joins the social studies department and is helping out in McNaughton House. A former two time BCS Cadets Commanding Officer, Prefect, and football team captain, "Mac" is hoping to make meaningful contributions to the BCS community in any way that he can.

Kieran McCormick, BCS'12

History Teacher

A native Townships native and recent BCS graduate, Kieran spent the past four years at the University of Toronto before returning to his hometown and school to teach history. An avid runner and cyclist, Kieran previously served as the Academic Program Coordinator of the BCS Summer Language Camp. He is also currently the coach of the BCS Senior Boys Basketball team and the coordinator of the "Bigs and Littles" program. Happy to be back at BCS, he intends to continue his studies in education at the graduate level.

Sarrah Ewing, BCS'10

Admissions Officer

A townships native and BCS alumna, Sarrah has returned to BCS within our Admissions department. As a student, she was heavily involved, graduating as Head Prefect and Cadet Major. She went on to study at Bishop's University in the sport studies program with a concentration in business. From there, she moved to Montreal to work for a recruitment firm specializing in aerospace. Sarrah grew up on a horse farm and has done equestrian competitions for most of her life. She loves the outdoors and will always be sure to throw herself into any new sporting challenge!

Gaetane Parent

Student Banking

Gaetane is a native of Lennoxville and enjoys being close to her family roots. A self-described "gal of many hats," Gaetane can be seen in many different areas of campus throughout each day: in addition to her student banking and lunchtime reception responsibilities, she also lends a hand when needed in the Supply Shop. Filing, data entry, and organizing are other skills Gaetane enjoys employing to help out others. New to BCS, Gaetane was touched and thankful for the warm welcome and helpfulness extended by the community from day one.

...AND SAYS FAREWELL TO...

Darren Matthews

Eight years of service

Darren concluded his time at BCS at the end of last year, after eight years as the illustrious houseparent of Smith House. He continues to teach across the river at Champlain College and is a regular at Tuesday night staff hockey. Thank you, Darren, for your tremendous service in our community.

Mike Di Cesare and Clea Corman

Five and half years of service

Mike began his role in the BCS community in 2010 as the RA of Smith House, thereafter contributing in many areas of the school: grounds crew, activity animator, assistant football coach, fitness crease supervisor, Assistant Houseparent, and staff mentor for the young leaders program. Clea Corman, Mike's girlfriend, actively participated in house events and was a supervisor in the Enrichment Centre. Best wishes to you both!

At right, top: Two of the “Old Guards” returned to campus this year: Sarrah Ewing, BCS’10, and François Tessier, Associate Head of School for Student Life.

At right, bottom: After two years in the Eastern Townships, Mr. C returned to his beloved hiking trails in B.C.



Rick Cicchine

Two years of service

After two years at BCS, Mr. C, as he was affectionately known, returned home to the shores of British Columbia. On one of his last days in Chapel, the students presented him with a photo of Mountain Day 2015 on a plaque that had been signed by the student body. While we’re sure to miss him, we know his wife Jenny and daughter Michaela (who visited us on several occasions) are very glad to have him home!

Elizabeth Migneron

One year of service

Eli arrived at BCS in 2015, straight from her role as Program Manager at Shad Valley. While working in Admissions, she got to know students through the Ambassador program and enjoyed getting to see different parts of the world while travelling for BCS—particularly Dubai. She has since returned to her passion for coaching speed skating here in Sherbrooke.

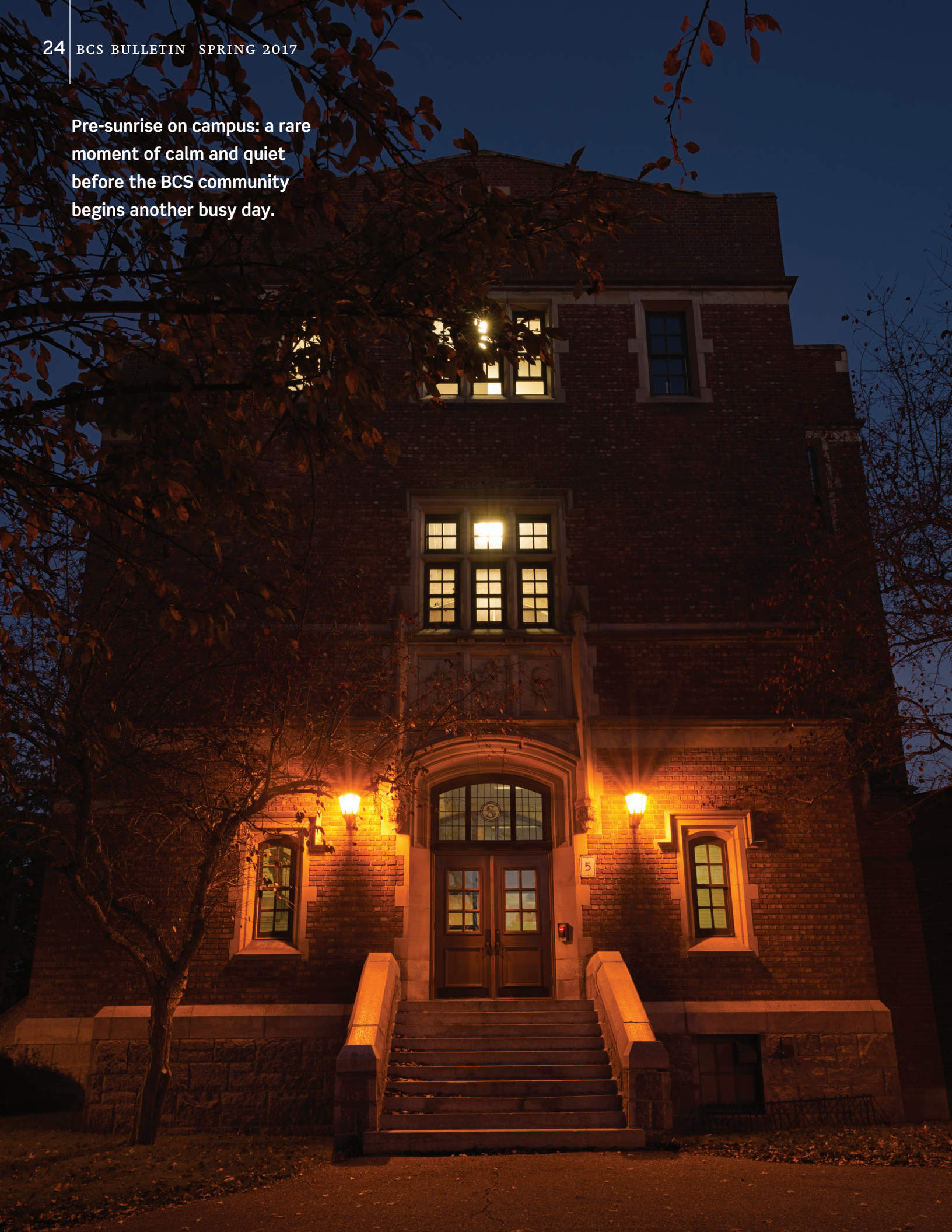
Linda Maskell

Two years of service

Former Student Banking Officer and part-time receptionist, Linda now owns a knitting and tea shop in Lennoxville called Tri-Knit-T. <http://www.yarnlady.ca>



Pre-sunrise on campus: a rare moment of calm and quiet before the BCS community begins another busy day.



ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

BCS BULLETIN SPRING 2017



The '80s are back—in style! Alberto Rivera, BCS'88, Stephan Scholl, BCS'88, Sam Kersheh, BCS'89, and Alex Detre, BCS'88 didn't miss the opportunity to pose for the camera at the 25th Annual BCS Golf Tournament before the big reunion at the Ritz.

Throughout the year, BCS reaches out to alumni, parents, and friends of the school by organizing events across Canada and overseas. An “Evening with BCS” is a great way to connect with former classmates, teachers, and staff, as well as new friends from the BCS community. We hope you will join us at our upcoming events, which will include the Toronto golf tournament at Devil's Paintbrush on May 29 and School Closing on June 17. See our online Calendar of Events at www.bishopscollegeschool.com/page/alumni-events.

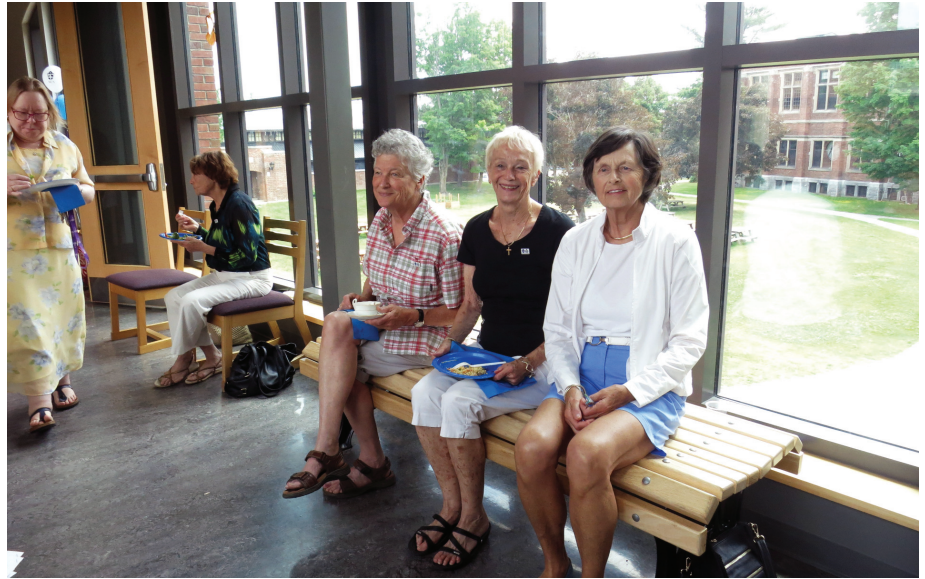
25th Annual BCS Golf Tournament

For the 25th edition of our fall golf tournament, we headed back to the Milby Golf Club, one of Quebec's best semi-private courses. On a warm autumn day, over 50 eager players attended the tournament, which also coincided with the launch of Alumni Weekend 2016. Parents, alumni, and friends of the school helped raise over \$40,000 in support of BCS Campus Renewal. Once again, reigning champion Nancy Layton won best female golfer, while Director of Athletics Jeff Bray won best male. Jeff's team, consisting of himself, Jeff Cheal, Karl Hunting, and Gary

Bradley, took home the honours for best foursome. Head of School Tyler Lewis spoke about the recent completion of the 2016 Strategic Plan and how it will help shape BCS in the next decade. A big thank you to our many sponsors and supporters who helped with the success of this event: the BCS Foundation, Banque Nationale–Groupe Lalonde-Doyon, ClearPoint Medical, Infor, Citco, GlobalExcel, 3Macs, Time Travel, Top Marks, IMK, GFS, Inpro, David Stenason, BCS'75, Peter Thomson, BCS'70, and Paul Setlakwe, BCS'71.

Midlife Crisis Reunion for Classes of the Mid '80s

What better way to relive your high school grad memories than to go back to where it all started? How about seeing your old classmates, teammates, and teachers all at the same time? That is one heck of a good time! As the highlight of Alumni Weekend 2016, the Midlife Crisis Reunion was an event for the memory books. The main ballroom of the Montreal Ritz-Carlton was decked out in purple and white along with a big dance floor to party the night away. Guests dined at various food stations graciously prepared by the Ritz, including Montreal-style poutine and smoked meat sandwiches. From the beginning of the night to the wee hours of the morning, the room was buzzing with laughter from old high school memories, and cheers of reconnecting with old friends, flames, and teachers. Speaking of teachers, we had some important figures of the '80s come by: the Gallaghers, the Perriers, Julie Lane, and Ron Romanado. Faces lit up at the mere mention that an old houseparent or teacher was going to be present. Like any other high school reunion, a small slideshow was presented to remember those we have lost, as well as to reminisce with fond memories of Cadets, Carnival, and crease. As the night went on, many discovered the stash of old BCS uniforms and decided to parade out the pill box hats, tunics, and Crusaders jerseys of their youth. Thank you to everyone who made this night possible, with a special mention to Barb Baudinet for all the time and effort she put into the event. A big thank you to others who also contributed to the success of the Midlife Crisis Reunion: Tony and Andrew Torriani and the entire Ritz team; Thane Calder and Cloudraker; Chris Oldland and Hatley; Adam Yanow and Modern Shirts; Sam Kersheh and the Kersheh Group; Mathilde Einhorn and Holdur; Wade Papin and Pyrrha; Yael Benguigui and Perfect Optical; Caroline Baudinet-Stumpf; Alex Johnston; Marie-Josée Rolland; Nathalie Bissonnette; David Stenason; and Rogers Cellphones.



Members of KHC Class of 1956 reminisce in Glass Passage during their 60th reunion last summer.

BCS in Toronto: Honouring Bob Bedard

Former French Teacher, Grier House Master, and crease coach Robert Bedard was declared an Honorary Old Boy during An Evening with BCS in Toronto on November 1. The reception, which was held at Waddington's Art Gallery and hosted by board member Linda Rodeck, BCS'81, was well attended by many generations of alumni, as well as Bob's former colleagues. Bob was honoured to have received this recognition and thanked everyone for their supportive words.

BCS in Calgary

Held on November 7 at the Calgary Golf and Country Club, BCS came back to Calgary after a one-year absence. The event was attended by a small but enthusiastic group of BCS and KHC alumni, and marked Head of School Tyler Lewis' first-ever visit to the Stampede City.

BCS in Vancouver

On November 8, a particularly important day in politics, BCS was in Vancouver to welcome a group of alumni for cocktails and mingling at the offices of Whitecap Legal, hosted by Mike McCubbin, BCS'02. While his home country headed to the

polls, Tyler (who is from New Hampshire) spoke passionately about BCS' new Strategic Plan, and what is in store for the future of the school.

BCS in Victoria

A small group attended our Victoria event on November 9 at the home of Tim McGee, BCS'75. Former Director of Student Life Rick Cicchine attended and was happy to catch up with Tyler and Greg, while learning more about the 2016 BCS Strategic Plan.

KHC 60-Year Reunion

The ladies of King's Hall, Compton Class of 1956 gathered at BCS for their 60th reunion at the end of June. Mr. Lewis and the Advancement staff met the KHC alumnae group at Centre Stairs and presented all attendees with a commemorative pin that read "Celebrating together". After signing the register book, the group made its way to Glass Passage for a buffet lunch and presentation in the library with an update on the St. James the Less heritage restoration project. The ladies enthusiastically sang along with a video of current BCS students singing the *40 Years On* song, and former classmates happily caught up and shared stories from their days at KHC. ✨



Photographs, clockwise from above:

The '80s classes showed they still know how to party during the Midlife Crisis Reunion held at the Montreal Ritz-Carlton.

Tyler Lewis shares the 2016 Strategic Plan, Our Voices, Our Plan, Our Future, during the Toronto event at Waddington's Art Gallery.

BCS in Vancouver was graciously hosted by Mike McCubbin, BCS'02.

Bob Bedard was declared an Honourary Old Boy in November. The former French teacher, Grier houseparent, and coach is flanked by Pete Smith and Daniel Lalonde, both from the Class of '72.

CLASS NOTES

BCS BULLETIN SPRING 2017



Okill Stuart, BCS'37, returned to campus for Alumni Weekend, showing a clear knack for attracting the ladies. Here, he chats with Hadley Lewis, future alumna with the BCS Class of 2031.

Okill Stuart, BCS'37

We were thrilled to have **Okill** attend Alumni Weekend for many reasons, particularly because it was the 80th birthday of Williams House, and Okill was one of the first residents in the house under the care of House Master J. Graham Patriquin in 1936. Okill spoke about the importance of residential life and the history of our campus before unveiling the new plaque, which lists all the House Masters/ Houseparents over the decades. Okill spent the entire day with BCS and ended the night at the School Tie Supper, where he toasted and recited the traditional school grace in Latin.

Jocelyn (Pangman) Shaw, KHC'43

"A quick note to say that due to the kindness of friends, my name was submitted to the Governor General's Office for recognition of a long life of volunteering. To my surprise and delight, I am being awarded the Sovereign's Award for Caring."

Raymond Setlakwe, BCS'46

"Once again, it was a pleasure and an honour to play golf with such a younger generation in the Golf Tournament held in September. I was joined by **Nancy Layton**, former Head of School (1995–2003), **Will Mitchell, BCS'63**, also a former BCS Head of School (2012–15), and **Doug Patriquin, BCS'64**."

Colin Baird, BCS'50

The alumni office recently reached out to **Colin**; he still lives in Newfoundland and enjoys reading *The BCS Bulletin*. Although he only came to BCS for Form II in 1945, it is nice to hear he still likes to receive our news!

KHC Class of 1956

Submitted by Gael Eakin, KHC'56

"They came from all over: **Terri Abbott** from Bermuda, **Beachy Bogert** from Metis Beach, **Babbie Fellowes** from Maine, **Claire Hudson** from Florida, **Mika Ignatieff** from Colorado, **Pat Jackson** from Mississauga, **Brenda Keddle** from Victoria, **Marian MacDougall** from Vancouver, **Judy McColm** from Calgary, **Jill Pacaud** from Windsor, QC., **Eve Smith** from Halifax, **Sue**

Throsby from Collingwood, **Debbie Troop** from Bloomfield, ON., and **Sheila Grier** from Toronto.

We heard from those classmates who wanted to be with us, but could not come: **Sue Ward** from Texas, **Barb Kerr** from Vernon, **Luciana Wagner** from Belgium, **Penny Parsons** and **Suzanne Schneider** from Philadelphia, **Sandy Stewart** from Paris, **Gay Harding** from Australia, and **Eve Hargraft** from Newfoundland.

Juliana De Kuyper and **Gael Eakin** were at home in Georgeville to receive the 60th reunion for our class of '56 at the end of June. The first evening there were only seven of us, so we had a head start in catching up. For the next three days, we talked and laughed and learned about lives lived. What amazing lives! We were such an interesting and diverse class.

The second night, we had dinner in Georgeville and celebrated **Eve Smith's** 77th birthday. The following day, we all went over to BCS where, thanks to **Susan Cook**, we were royally received. The archivist, **Merrylou Smith**, and her two young helpers were very interested in stories of our school days. We were given a lovely lunch and a warm welcome from the Head of School, **Tyler Lewis** (who looked about 22 years old to us!).

We then went over to King's Hall, where it was arranged for us to be able to explore, trying to find our old rooms (converted to plush hotel rooms), and to view, with nostalgia, the prep hall, the gym, and the pool, that were all abandoned. We walked the Glass Passage, went INTO the staff room (no more smell of smoke!), and UP the forbidden front stairs. We posed for a video reciting, "I had to laugh to see a calf walk down the path...."

That evening, we had a barbecue for twenty of us on the veranda of Gael's house. **Beachy's** husband Patrick was the chef, and their two dogs kept us company.

Sadly, it was that day we learned of the passing of **Susan Kilgour** who had planned to come to the reunion from B.C. She had kept in touch with several of us, but had to cancel as her health failed her. We paid tribute to her at our dinner.



Raymond Setlakwe, BCS'46, former Heads of School Nancy Layton and Will Mitchell, BCS'63, and Past Chair Doug Patriquin, BCS'64, take to the links at the 25th Annual Golf Tournament.

On the last day of our trip, we all went off in separate directions with sadness, but with wonderful memories, and our bond strengthened."

Donald Patriquin, BCS'56

"My wife and I are living in an old Eastern Townships farmhouse I acquired and began renovating (I've almost finished!) a half-century ago this year. I spend much of my time composing, accompanying, and editing music, and of course have had a pleasant relationship over the years with the BCS Choir. More recently, I have had an active role in the yearly Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, a tradition that started at BCS 50 years ago when then-Choirmaster and future Head of School **David Cruickshank** introduced the century-old celebration. This is always a double pleasure for me as I get to improvise on the piano that **Deane Nesbitt** donated to BCS some years ago, and which is now available 24/7 for the students to practice on. What a gift! I am so pleased to see music flourishing at BCS, as are all the arts, and always look very much forward to visiting the school when other alumni are around. It's as great a school as when I was there sixty years ago, and from what I have seen recently is continuing wonderful tradi-

tions of excellence both in and out of the classroom. Bravo; play on!"

Kate Reed, KHC'59

"I have just published a historical biography of my grandmother. The book launch was at the McCord Museum on November 7, 2016. The museum's archives house the Reed papers as well as the correspondence, historical items, photographs, etc. which are used by historians, writers, and students. More info at www.katereed.ca. Contact kates-book@gmail.com to order the book."

KHC Class of 1961

Submitted by Gillian Rowan-Booth, KHC'61

"Rothesay, N.B. in late August was the venue for the gathering of the Class of '61 in celebration of the 55th anniversary of our graduation. With **Peggy Butterfield Couper**, born in and summer resident of Rothesay, as our fearless leader, we were in good hands!

From Nova Scotia, Bermuda, Toronto, Montreal, Colorado, and London, UK came ten "old girls" (old in years perhaps, but not in spirit!). **Francie Bieler, Peggy Butterfield, Heather Grant, Martha Meagher, Mary Molson, Gill MacLaren, Sue MacLaren, Becky Romano, Gillian**



Photographs, clockwise from above: BCS Class of '76 gathers together during Alumni Weekend; David Patriquin, BCS'61 poses in his BCS ball cap outside of Bishop's College School, Carriacou; Members of the KHC Class of '61 celebrate their 55-year reunion in Rothesay.



Rowan-Legg and **Judy Westwater**, along with four intrepid husbands comprised the group. Walks through beautiful country, drives with three ferry crossings, a tour of St. John, wonderful dinners, one hosted by **Peggy** and **Colin Couper** and the second at the inn where we celebrated Becky's birthday and were treated by her husband, Jimmy, were all beautifully arranged by Peggy whose enthusiasm for New Brunswick as she led us about was infectious. At lunch in Gagetown on the banks of the St. John River, Becky did a dramatic reading of one of Gilly's "My dear Girls", "Yours Affectionately" letters. That Becky had kept the letter all those 55 years is a testament to the impact of Gilly on our lives. Fifty-five years had passed since Becky went off to UCLA and we had the pleasure of her presence with us again. The gaps were so easily bridged with chatter and laughter abounding!

Another highlight was a telephone conversation with **Diana Gordon**, whose health precluded her being with us. As well, **Jane MacDougald**, **Joan Booth**, and **Brooke Barrett**'s hopes to come were not to be realized. Next time, we hope!

The group resolved to meet again in two years' time, when we hope that our ten will expand. Keep Troth and stay well 'till we meet again."

David Patriquin, BCS'61

"I recently returned after six weeks on the island of Carriacou (belonging to Grenada) with my spouse, Nina. Along with just enjoying this beautiful island and its people, I re-surveyed seagrass beds that I first surveyed as part of my PhD research in 1969. In that same year, my Dad (BCS-Lennoxville master **Graham Patriquin**) and Mom visited, and we took a photo of Pop in front of Bishop's College School, Carriacou. On the current visit, I proudly wore my BCS ballcap everywhere, and again visited the school, to the delight of the children."

Kip Cobbett, BCS'66

"This year's Alumni Weekend doubled as a sort of 50th reunion for some of us, and saw **Michael Skutezky** and I teaming up with the Head of School, **Tyler Lewis** for the

annual golf tournament. Also from the Class of '66 was **Louise Moses, KHC'66**, who attended for golf on the Friday. The next day, Michael, **Phil Anido**, and I "crashed" the Midlife Crisis '80s reunion at the Ritz where a great time was had by all! In other news, I will be stepping down after seven and a half years as Chair of the Board of Governors of McGill University this coming June."

David Stenason, BCS'75

"My fellow '75 classmate (and long time sports teammate) **Dave Fuller** and I took in the Boston Red Sox playing the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday, August 14. It reached 102° F that day, while the "red-hot" Red Sox beat Arizona 16-2. Our senior hockey numbers were 16 and 2. Coincidence? I think not!"

Diana and Laurie Boyd, BCS'77 and BCS'79

Sisters **Diana Boyd, BCS'77** and **Laurie Boyd, BCS'79** are both double lung transplant survivors! Thank you, UCLA and UHN.

Andrea Geddes Poole, BCS'76

"I now serve as the Executive Director of the Bhutan Canada Foundation (Toronto and Thimphu), which places teachers of Maths, Science, and English in public schools in the remoter regions of the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan. This past April, I had the pleasure of leading a tour/trek of two valleys of Bhutan, as I do twice a year, autumn and spring (alumni who are interested, please be in touch!). Since the death last year of my father, I have also assumed responsibility for my grandfather's foundation, which supports education in Canada. Finally, I have recently been appointed to Ontario's Consent and Capacity Board which adjudicates matters of capacity and applications regarding involuntary committals."

BCS Class of 1976

Submitted by Nick Lomasney, BCS'76

"Class Ambassadors **Frances Thomson**, **Dacre Stoker**, and **Nicholas Lomasney** put together a great 40th reunion. We started out with a dinner at Thursday's Bistro (owned by **Torrance Ragueneau, BCS'96**) with a special BCS menu just for us. Saturday, most of

us headed to good old Lenn for the rest of the weekend. Dacre presented us with *Dracula Meets Stoker* in Chapel. Some of us played in the first team vs. alumni soccer game and, sadly, we lost. It was then onto the School Tie Supper where Gusto broke out in song a couple of times. Frances won second place and Nicholas won third for wearing the most ties!"

Bill Cunningham, BCS'81

"Well the Covenant boys did it again. Meeting together for the 27th straight year, we travelled to sunny Nassau for some pre-winter fun in the sun, golfing, and scuba diving with the sharks. Along the way, somebody suggested that we look up our classmate **Kim Albury** who grew up and still lives in Nassau. We hosted Kim (she's the pretty one in the picture) and her wonderful husband James for a drink or two or.... It was a fantastic time as we caught up and discovered connections to people and places that we shared. Turns out Kim and **Bryan Chadwick** are basically neighbors in upstate New York but didn't know it! As with all of our Covenant adventures, we pick up conversations from years ago without missing a beat and remind ourselves how fortunate we were to find each other at BCS."

Kevin MacKinnon, BCS'81

When the alumni office caught up with **Kevin** and learned about his career, we asked him to run over to BCS the next time he went out for a jog! Kevin spoke to our English classes about his field of journalism and to our Phys-Ed classes about his career as an accomplished professional triathlete. For over 30 years, Kevin has been involved in the multisport world as an athlete, a coach, and a race announcer. Since retiring from a nine-year triathlon career, the founding editor of *Triathlon Magazine Canada* has become one of triathlon's busiest journalists.

Rev. Patricia Peacock 1982-92 and Jane Jelowicki 1992-2002

You just never know who will show up at a Williams House Birthday Party and share some funny stories about their time as Houseparents. **Jane** told us that, when she

accepted the position in June of 1992, she had thought it would continue to be a residence for girls but, much to her surprise, it turned back into a boys residence that year!

Theo Brinckman, BCS'84

"For all the BCS gang out there: our old buddy **Jean-Luc Martin** spent a week here in Montreal hanging with the national circus school, so we had a reunion dinner with **Kurt** and **Mark Johnson** and the **Dunn** clan. It was so great seeing JL after 15 years away and have us all together for a night of great food and wine."

Tracey Stevens, BCS'87

We got in touch with **Tracey** to come and speak in Chapel as part of the BCS Alumni Spotlight Presentation Series. In an additional presentation, all girls in Form IV, V, VI, and VII were invited to hear her speak about women in engineering and STEM jobs. She spoke about her education path that swerved from commerce to engineering.

Rogelio Torre, BCS'94

After leaving BCS 20 years ago, it was time for **Rogelio** to return and visit with the BCS community. Alumni Weekend proved to be perfect timing, with the campus in full autumn colours. The tour, the meals, singing in Chapel, Chapman House, luncheons with **Mrs. Nelson** and **Ms. McGurk** are all memories **Rogelio** will cherish.

Currently working as the Public Relations Director of Mexico City International Airport, **Rogelio** was apparently quite shy when he came to BCS for Form V in 1991. During his time here, he participated in gymnastics, horseback riding, and even hockey; it was the first time he had ever skated! While speaking to the BCS community, **Rogelio** noted how much he enjoyed his BCS experience and how much it changed him. He has clearly conquered any shyness, having starred in over 53 musicals and toured through the United States, Mexico, and Central and South America.

François Grégoire, BCS'96

"We just had a little girl. Her name is Sophie Lilliana Grégoire (8 lbs and 5 ounces). She is healthy and already home."

Richard Parenteau, BCS'96

When **Richard's** leather BCS football jacket was dropped off by his father, the Advancement office wanted to get behind the story, so we reached out. **Richard** came to BCS in 1991 for Form II then moved to Florida during Spring Break of 1994. We had him back on campus this past December to speak in Chapel about his career and the many steps he went through: from playing football in high school to university, and from studying business to graduating from the Nicolet police academy. He is now a police detective, married to a police officer, and has a baby girl. After Chapel, he answered questions from **Mr. St. Amant's** Law class. A few teachers who taught him were around and enjoyed the chance to get caught up.

Karim Daouk, BCS'94 and Sami Yazbeck, BCS'92

Karim graduated from McGill in 1999, did some travelling then settled in the Middle East. **Karim** recently caught up with **Sami** in Beirut.

BCS Class of 1996 Reunion

Class Ambassadors **Tany Moreland** and **Chris Williams** put together a nice group to attend their 20th reunion during Alumni Weekend last fall. A few made it to Chapel on the Saturday morning after a night out on the town. **Mr. Dutton** led us in a number of old favourites, then it was right into the soccer game against the first team. Top prize for wearing more than 15 ties in the Tie Supper was our very own **Elina Brobeck**, who was up against **François de Sainte Marie**, BCS'65.

BCS 1996 Golf Team

It was great to see **Torrance Raguenneau**, **Peter Cassar**, **Mathieu Brodeur**, and **Sébastien Grégoire**, BCS'98, make it out for part of their 20th class reunion. Business is busy for these guys so thanks for taking a

break! We should also mention that **Matt Brodeur** won the "most honest player" award at the golf tournament!

Christina Bowman, BCS'98

"Peter West and I welcomed to the world Charlotte Viola Patience West! She joined us with a full head of hair on July 20 at 4:30 PM, weighing 9 lbs 4.5 ounces and almost 22 inches long! Peter, Charlotte, and I are all doing wonderfully!"

Michelle Mifflin, BCS'98

"A new career: this one is pretty great and takes in most of my educational backgrounds. I now work for CAE (aviation simulation) as a simulator technician."

Paul Aswad, BCS'99

Paul writes: "I relaunched Touché Studio in August 2014 as a Web Design and Search Engine Optimization company. As a web consultant, my job is to offer my clients the best and most effective web solutions. We enable small businesses to establish an online visibility while increasing their sales and improving productivity. Basically, using technology to automate certain things and bring clients into their business."

Paul was able to stop by in November to speak with students about his career, and he was wearing his McNaughton tie!

Maria Zazueta, BCS'99

Celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary, **Maria** and her husband were on their way to Quebec City, but she just had to show off her old high school. While pointing to her brother Jose's name on the Prefect and cco wall at Centre Stairs, she told us that she has a baby girl and can't wait for her to be old enough to attend BCS and maybe reside in her old room in Glass House.

Chelsea Lumiere, BCS'01

"My husband Reid and I had a little girl, Ruby Harper Thompson, on September 10, 2016. We love her to the moon and back! A healthy 9.3 lbs when she was born (she arrived a month early too!), today she's thriving and is keeping us on our toes at all times."



Photographs, clockwise from above left: Michelle Mifflin, BCS'98, lands in Peterborough, ON. during flight training; The "Covenant" boys with classmate Kim Albury, BCS'81, in Nassau; Torrance Ragueneau, Peter Cassar, Mathieu Brodeur (all BCS'96), and Sébastien Grégoire, BCS'98, made it out for the golf tournament to kick off Alumni Weekend; Karim, BCS'94, and Sami, BCS'92, in Beirut.

Chris Bowman, BCS'02

"My wife Rachael and I had our first baby born on November 5, 2016. His name is Crosbie Charles Bowman."

Courtney Dowd-Schmidtke, BCS'03

"Together with my husband Jeff, we are thrilled to announce the arrival of our first baby Milana, or "Millie" as we call her. She was born on July 15, 2016."

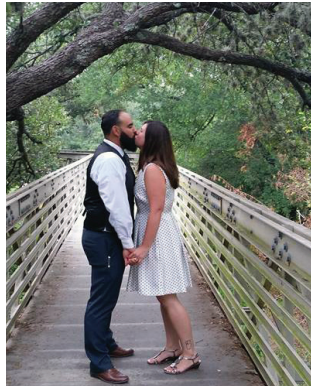
Robert Kelley, BCS'04

Mr. Kelley and Dr. Buckles were married on June 29, 2016 in San Antonio, TX.

Mauricio Rubio, BCS'04

Mauricio toured Canada this fall with his wife, two children, and parents. They reside in Venezuela. Mauricio's father had never seen the campus and enjoyed the tour and old stories, including a nice reunion between Mauricio and **Mr. Maxwell**, who remembered many stories of being his Assistant Houseparent back in the day.





Photographs, clockwise from left: The Kelley-Buckles wedding in San Antonio; Millie Dowd-Schmidtke at one week; Michael Bibeau, BCS'09, catches up with Mrs. Harding; Paul Aswad, BCS'99, dropped by wearing his McNaughton tie; Maria Zazueta, BCS'99, points to her brother's name on the Prefect and CCO wall; Marina Northrop-Lyons, BCS'05, visits with Mr. Maxwell.



Justine Lessard, BCS'05

"A busy year; got married to my best friend Grégoire Bernèche, travelled to Australia, then started working as an Emergency Physician at Hôpital Sacré-Coeur in June in Montreal. With the Montreal General Hospital, it is one of two trauma centres on the island. I am excited to be a part of a TV show called *Code 111* (on V Télé), which focuses on trauma and unstable patients and our management of these difficult cases."

Marina Northrop-Lyons, BCS'05

"It was a very nice visit and great to see so many familiar faces are still at BCS!"

After graduating from UBC with my MPH in December 2013, I began consulting for the UN in nutrition as a technical advisor with the Micronutrient Project (affiliated with UBC). More specifically, I've been supporting government and UN agencies' development of home fortification programs with micronutrient powders (MNP) for children 6–23 months with the aim of reducing the

prevalence of micronutrient deficiencies, in particular anemia and iron deficiency.

Since starting in January 2014, I have worked on projects for UNICEF and World Food Programme in Zambia, Sierra Leone, Mozambique, Uganda, Laos, Lesotho, Rwanda and Burundi.

The *Huffington Post* actually just published a piece on the work we've done in Rwanda. I had the pleasure of accompanying the inventor of MNP, Dr. Stan Zlotkin, from Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto, around Rwanda the first week of October to show off the program to him. I am on my way to Rwanda to start an eight-month consultancy with UNICEF."

BCS Class of 2006 10th Reunion

Iskender Piyale-Sheard put together a Facebook Group for the Class of '06; lots of great pictures were posted and a group was able to attend the festivities over Alumni Weekend. **Stephan Dyer** participated in the Alumni Talent Show giving us lots of laughter by doing his comedy act. Iskender tied

for second place for most ties at the School Tie Supper.

Catherine Sinsky-Da Ponte and James Edgar, BCS'10

Catherine and **James** came by campus for a visit in December while visiting family in Canada. The alumni couple now live in Bishop's Stortford, England. They caught up with lots of teachers and even watched the Senior Boys' basketball game. What a nice surprise!

Antoinette van Lessen, BCS'09, Cornelius van Lessen, BCS'08, and Jobst van Lessen, BCS'10

Antoinette works for AXA Germany in Cologne and still loves to play soccer. Both **Cornelius** and **Jobst** are studying Law at university in Germany.

Michael Bibeau, BCS'09

The Alumni Office found **Michael** on Facebook. We reached out and asked if he was interested in speaking about his new



business venture. He spoke to staff and students about his time here and his new business Boostmi Technologies Inc.

Samuel Wang, BCS'13

Samuel has been to Halifax for a competition with the McGill swim team and did really well! He set a RSEQ record for the 50m butterfly with a time of 23.85, which was also the fastest in Canada at the time, along with the 100-metre butterfly with a time of 53.54. Both swims earned him gold medals and he also managed to win RSEQ male Athlete of the Week.

Sam is a biochemistry freshman at McGill University and won four medals, including gold in the 100-metre butterfly (55:04), at the second Quebec Cup swim meet held at McGill's Memorial pool.

Édouard Rozon, BCS'14

Édouard opened his first restaurant on the corner of Sherbrooke and St. Laurent called "Jerry". For the best poutine in town, stop in!

Above: Justine Lessard, BCS'05, says "I do"; Right: The Class of '06 returns to the fields during Alumni Weekend.



William and Thomas Lynn, BCS'15

The **Lynn** twins, **Thomas** and **William**, bumped into **Monica Schafer**, former BCS Houseparent of Williams and Certified Athletic Therapist, at Peggy's Cove. Thomas is in his second year at Dalhousie University studying geology and earth sciences. William is in his first year at Université de Montréal. Monica now works at King's-Edgehill School in Windsor, Nova Scotia. ❀

MILESTONES

BCS BULLETIN SPRING 2017

Dr. Victor Michael Whitehead, BCS'25 April 10, 1934–September 18, 2016

Dr. Victor Michael, B.A., M.A., M.D.C.M., C.S.P.Q., F.R.C.P.C., born April 10, 1934, was called to Glory on September 18, 2016 after a breathtakingly, achingly valiant and dignified battle with dementia. He died at home, surrounded by all the love he had given to others in his 82 years. Predeceased by his parents, George Victor and Doris (Jack), his brother Edward and sister Carol (Lloyd-Jones), and his first wife, Sheilagh (Ryan). Michael leaves behind his wife Louise (Penny), his sons, Michael, Richard (Kathy) and Victor, two grandchildren and countless friends. A Professor Emeritus at McGill University, former head of hematology at the Montreal Children's Hospital, and senior investigator into childhood cancer for the International Pediatric Oncology Group, Michael was also the inspiration for the fictional Chief Inspector Armand Gamache, of the *Sûreté du Québec*. A brilliant man, in every way, Michael contributed significantly to treatments for childhood leukemia. He will be remembered for his kindness, his courage, his twinkling blue eyes, his bowties. And the great love he felt and gave. A special thank you to Dr. Dominique Giannangelo, to Cheryl and Isabelle at the CLSC, and to his amazing caregivers who have become part of the family over the years: Kim, Rose, Daniel, Wendy and Mary. In his memory, please make a donation to the cause of your choice. It is not so much that his heart stopped, but that he finally gave it all away.

**Elizabeth Parker Albright, KHC'37
September 10, 1920–August 3, 2016**
Elizabeth Parker Albright died peacefully with the loving companionship and support of family and friends, at the St. Johnsbury Health and Rehabilitation Center on Wednesday, August 3, 2016.

Bets was born September 10, 1920, to Raymond and Grace Holden in Franconia,

NH. She and Scudder M. Parker were married on September 5, 1941, and in 1952 Bets and Scudder moved to North Danville, bringing enthusiasm and limited knowledge to rural life. They bought the "Old Ward Homestead" in North Danville and started farming. They survived through hard work and the support of wonderful friends and neighbors like Pat and Polly Patterson and Hubert and Eleanor Simons. Four of Bets and Scudder's children (Scudder, Sally, Steve, and Alan) moved to Vermont with them, and Mac, their youngest, was born in St. Johnsbury.

After Scudder's death in 1969, Bets met and married C. Peter Albright, and joined their families. Pet and the three Albright children, Barbara, Pete, and Matthew, moved from Burlington to the St. Johnsbury area, where Peter practiced medicine and Bets pursued her interests in writing, education and advocating for a holistic approach to ensuring health. Bets was a proficient homemaker who cared for and helped raise eight children. She was a wonderful cook, an incredibly hard worker, and both instructed and learned from her children.

Bets was an author of poetry and prose, and wrote frequently for the *North Star* in Danville. She kept journals, was an avid reader and a talented artist. Bets and Peter were devoted members of the Danville Congregational Church, where she served as a deacon. She was a member of the America Society of Dowsers and chair of two national dowsing conventions held in Danville. She was an avid gardener who actually helped get crops from the overly-optimistic plantings that Scudder embarked upon early in their homesteading career. She loved the land that she and Scudd and then Peter shared and cared for in North Danville. She loved to go on tours of the land with Pete and her son Steve, as he managed and developed the property.

Bets was devoted to her friends and welcoming to strangers – who then became friends. She loved the plants (except perhaps

the knotweed) and the creatures that surrounded their home. She had a deep and abiding faith, and always understood that true piety is rooted in openness of heart and love of justice.

Bets graduated from Wellesley College, with a major in Italian. She and Scudder owned and ran newspapers in Chicopee, MA, and Katonah, NY, before moving to Vermont. Her parents were poets and artists. Her love of art and literature was a source of comfort to her, and was passed on to her children. Bets had struggled for years against the increasingly debilitating effects of Alzheimer's disease, but even in the last months had found moments of awareness and joy with family, friends and especially Peter, her loving husband of 45 years. Peter, after years of devoted care and support passed way two months prior to Bets's death. Bets was predeceased by her wonderful husband Peter, her daughter Sally (Ade Abdalla), and her son, Alan (Ginny Flanders), and her brother Richard. She is survived by her children Scudder Parker (Susan Sussman), Stephen Parker (Susanne Terry), Malcolm Parker (Julianna Simon), stepchildren Barbara Albright (Jacob Allen), Peter Albright (Karen Bucke Albright), and Matthew Albright. She leaves six grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make donations to the Danville Congregational Church, the Danville Health Center, or the Pope Memorial Library in Danville.

Robert Gordon McBoyle, BCS'44 1927–January 20, 2017

Bob passed away peacefully on Friday, January 20, 2017 in his 90th year; he is reunited with his bride, Judith. He lives on through his children: Susan (Bill), John (Karen) and Timothy (Ann), granddaughters: Jill, Kerry, Lindsey, Kelly, Robyn and Sarah, great-grandchildren: Aimee, Laurel, Lily, Dale and Henry, and his loving circle of friends. He will be remembered most for his

devotion to his family and for his love of “Sans-Souci.” In memory of Bob and his long career in the Steamship industry, donations may be made to the Mariners’ House of Montreal: www.marinershouse.ca. The family wishes to thank the wonderful staff at St. Mary’s Hospital and Hôpital du Suroît for their care and support. Condolences may be sent to www.kanefetterly.com.

Thomas E. Hodgson, BCS’44
January 8, 1926–May 26, 2016

Thomas Hodgson passed away on May 26, 2016 at 91, still loving tennis, golf, curling and a good laugh. Survived by his devoted wife of 63 years, Heather and their children; Charles (Ella), Martha (Steve), Brian (Cheryl) and nine grandchildren, Danielle, Allie, Bethany, Paige, Tommy, Jimmy, Willy, Timmy, Abbie. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Fondation médicale des Laurentides.

William Caldwell Boswell, BCS’47
October 20, 1930–July 8, 2016

William Caldwell Boswell died peacefully on July 8, 2016. Survived by his loving family: Lois, Anne (Doug), David (Sandra), Tim, Ian (Lisa). Grandfather of William Kerr (Mireille), Arthur Kerr (Gabrielle), Alex Boswell. “Monsieur G-G” to Xavier Kerr. In keeping with Bill’s wishes, the family will have a private interment. Bill’s family would like to express their sincere gratitude to the entire staff of the Montclair Residence. More information can be found at the *Montreal Gazette* obituaries section on Legacy.com.

Bradley Mitchell, BCS’53
September 12, 1935–August 23, 2016

Bradley Mitchell, loving husband of Ann (Cameron), and father of Doug, Jane and Susan, grandfather of Lucas, Nico, Cameron, William and Sterling passed away in Sherbrooke on August 23, 2016, having suffered a stroke on July 18.

He lived a good life and a happy life. Born in 1935, he was a graduate of Bishop’s College School and Bishop’s University – institutions he loved dearly and supported throughout his lifetime. Loyalty and generosity were his defining qualities, especially to his family,

who he loved so dearly. He loved to welcome people from around the world to his home. Whenever there was a friend in need, or a cause to be supported, he was there before a call for help was even placed. No matter where he lived, he was always a man of the Eastern Townships, where he, his siblings – Antonia, Jane, Will and Andrew – and many of their children maintain their roots.

The funeral was held on Saturday, August 27 at the BCS chapel followed by a reception at the dining hall. The family is grateful to the staff of the CHUS and Brad’s many friends in the North Hatley community for their care and support in his last month.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate that donations be made to the William Mitchell scholarship fund at Bishop’s College School. More information can be found at the *Sherbrooke Record* obituaries section on Legacy.com.

Susan Kilgour Van Alstyne, KHC’56
March 6, 1939–June 25, 2016

Susan Kilgour Van Alstyne of Edmonton, AB passed away on Saturday, June 25, 2016 at the age of 77 after a sudden, short battle with cancer. Susan grew up in Beauharnois, Quebec, attended Kings Hall, Compton; graduated from Wells College in English, and McGill University in Library Science. With her husband, Hugh, she lived in many parts of Canada before retiring to Vernon, BC and then to Edmonton, AB. Susan devoted her life to being a good wife and mother, and in spite of being separated by great distances, she was a long-time loyal friend to many. Left to cherish her memory are her three daughters: Claire Van Alstyne (Stephen Flaherty) of Hamilton ON; Cynthia (Richard) Schultz of Hay Lakes, AB; and Heather (Robert) Gallivan of New York, NY; and her eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Hugh Van Alstyne, her parents Willard and Mary Kilgour, and her younger brother John Kilgour. Memorial donations are gratefully accepted to the Susan and Hugh Van Alstyne Charity Fund at the Stollery Children’s Hospital Foundation, www.stollerykids.com, or to LongRun Thoroughbred Retirement Society, www.longrunretirement.com.

To send condolences, please visit www.burgarfuneralhome.com.

Christopher John “Kit” Skelton, BCS’64
November 7, 1945–July 1, 2016

With heavy hearts and deep sadness we mourn the loss of a great man, peacefully and surrounded by family. Beloved and handsome husband of Teresa (nee Oates) for 47 years; devoted and proud father of Gillian (Brent) and David (Shawn); loving giant and thoughtful Grampy to Ava, Kate, Finn and Claire, and cherished son of David and Marjorie (nee Tabberer) and brother to Penelope (Peter). He was an alumnus of Bishop’s College School and Queen’s University. An accomplished civil engineer and long standing member of OIQ and PEO, he was a talented builder, artist, gardener and selfless supporter of the Eastern Townships communities. A youthful and celebrated friend, his positive, optimistic and fun-loving approach to life was an inspiration to all. With each sunrise he sought the most of the day. His passion for family, friends, land and sea will forever be missed and never forgotten. In lieu of flowers, donations in Kit’s memory can be made toward scholarships and bursaries to enable local students to attend Stanstead College.

James H. Whitelaw, BCS teacher 1949–53
February 16, 1923–July 5, 2016

Jim passed away on July 5 after a brief illness, surrounded by his loving family. He leaves behind his wife of 63 years, Pat, his children Jean (Rob Robinson), Graham (Mary) and Anne (Danielle Comeau), grandchildren Scott and Kelley Robinson, and Jonathan, Lisa and David Whitelaw, as well as his sister Betty in Edinburgh.

Raised in Edinburgh, Scotland, Jim moved to Canada in 1949 after serving with the Royal Artillery in Italy, North Africa and Greece. At a summer school for teachers of French at Macdonald College he met Pat, and they embarked upon their long and happy journey together.

Jim joined Sir George Williams University in 1955; as Associate Vice-Rector Academic Planning, he was part of the team that shepherded Sir George’s merger with Loyola

College in 1974 to produce Concordia University. During his time at Sir George, he was seconded to the Québec government and helped develop the CEGEP system.

Jim's retirement in 1984 was not idle; he was active in the Lakeshore Chamber Music Society, took up oil painting, gardened, wrote up the family history and was a respected elder at Briarwood Presbyterian Church. He and Pat travelled extensively, and enjoyed visiting with their children and grandchildren. More information can be found at the *Montreal Gazette* obituaries section on Legacy.com.

Helen Elizabeth McWhirter Campbell
December 2, 1926–November 4, 2016

Helen Elizabeth McWhirter Campbell passed away with grace and courage surrounded by her loving family in Nelson, British Columbia on November 4, 2016. Helen came into the world full of vim and vigour and her energetic and positive approach to life never left her. She was born in New Richmond, Quebec on December 2, 1926.

Helen graduated from Mount Allison University and went on to teach in various locations in Quebec before settling in Lennoxville with her husband, Arthur Prentiss Campbell. Art and Helen were married August 19, 1952. Art, a teacher of biology and chemistry from 1949–1983, had been at Bishop's College School for a few years prior to Helen joining him. They had a unique and wonderful partnership filled with antiquing excursions, bird watching, animated dinner discussions, hours nurturing their exquisite and expansive gardens and the natural world, and loads of community work. They were a socially minded couple advocating for world peace and equality within their community. Once married, Helen and Art took up residence in School House and a few years later moved to "the little house" and then on to Williams House where they lived for many years nurturing hundreds of boys and raising two daughters: Brooke and Jennifer. Helen loved to bake a big batch of cookies or a whole meal to treat the hungry boys of Williams House. Helen took great pleasure in knowing and caring about each and every one of them.

Helen made it her responsibility to welcome all who came to BCS but more specifically to welcome the wives of new masters and their children. She loved to have tea, coffee and sherry klatches, cross-country ski gatherings and to host the annual Christmas Eve sleigh ride. Helen embraced life and always had time to listen and offer a cup of tea or bowl of soup. Helen loved her friends of all ages with Janet Glass, Ibby Large, Hartie Doheny, Jessa Patriquin, Ella Morrisette, Jean Abbott being especially dear to her heart and so many more. Ron Owen, Art and Helen enjoyed many a good adventure and were all three great friends.

On top of her busy full-time teaching and raising two daughters, Helen opened a consignment and Canadiana crafts shop called La Bootik in Lennoxville in the '60s. She encouraged individuals and groups who were marginalized to create and sell their hand made products. It was all about giving back. Helen modeled having fun with a good strong work ethic. She called a "spade a spade" and was a vocal advocate for human and animal rights.

When Art retired, they moved back to their roots on the Gaspé coast of Quebec where Helen became an outfitter and ran Camp Brule, the McWhirter family salmon camp on the Little Cascapedia River. Helen took extreme pleasure in welcoming many an avid fly fisherman to the camp and celebrating their successes. While Helen entertained, Art could be seen behind his binoculars spotting a rare fieldfare (bird) or teaching all who would listen about the flora and fauna of the Gaspé coast. Their door was always open, the soup pot was always full, and their table embraced all who arrived. Art and Helen made a fascinating team.

Arthur passed away in December 2006. Helen resided in the Gaspé for several years after and as her health declined moved to Nelson to be close to her elder daughter Brooke. The love and compassion of the people of Nelson, BC was overwhelmingly beautiful.

Helen was a shining light and will be deeply missed by her daughters Brooke Campbell of Nelson, BC and Jennifer Vaughan, BCS'76 (Richard, BCS'76) of

Williston, VT as well as her darling granddaughters, Aveleigh (Andres) of Nelson, BC and Brynna (Robert) of London, UK. Helen had a very special place in her heart for her sister Janet Anderson of London, Ontario and brother Ronald McWhirter (Donna) of New Richmond, QC, as well as for many nieces and nephews who she loved dearly, including Heather McWhirter, BCS'82 and Andrew McWhirter, BCS'83.

In remembering Helen, please take a moment to reach out and touch another. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to Jubilee Manor Foundation "In Memory of Helen Campbell".

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Alexis S. Troubetzkoy, BCS teacher 1961–67
March 6, 1934–January 22, 2017

Alexis S. Troubetzkoy, 82, Chairman of the Orthodox Church in America's Archives Advisory Committee, peacefully fell asleep in the Lord in Toronto, ON, Canada on Sunday, January 22, 2017 after a brief illness. Mr. Troubetzkoy had been unanimously elected Chairman of the Archives Advisory Committee during its first meeting in December 2013. Under his leadership, the committee has begun to assess the housing, preservation and access needs of the OCA Archives and to develop strategic solutions. In February 2015, he addressed the Metropolitan Council, with an update on the Committee's work and appealed for guidance from the Council and the Holy Synod with regard to the future housing of the OCA Archives. Despite health issues, Mr. Troubetzkoy chaired and actively participated in the Committee's most recent meeting in late November 2016.

Born Prince Alexis Sergeevich Troubetzkoy in Clamart, France on March 6, 1934, he descended from one of the most important noble families in Imperial Russia. He was raised in the United States and Canada, where he completed his education at Sir George Williams (now known as Concordia) University and Bishop's University. After serving as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, Mr. Troubetzkoy embarked on a thirty-year

career in education as teacher and administrator, most notably as headmaster of three prestigious private schools in Montreal and Toronto. From 1992 to 1995, he was the Executive Director of the Tolstoy Foundation in New York.

Subsequently, he was employed as the International Orthodox Christian Charities' [iocc] Representative in Russia from 1995 to 1998, when his efforts were crucial in gaining freedom for two iocc workers who had been captured and held hostage in Chechnya for several months. He continued to work as iocc's International Liaison Officer for many years afterwards.

He also served as Treasurer of the Local Organizing Committee for the 14th All-American Council, which took place in Toronto in 2005.

Mr. Troubetzkoy was a prolific author who wrote six books, primarily on Russian history. His most recent book, *Razumoff's Story*, was published in 2016 as a memoir in the form of a novel. His previous books covered such wide-ranging topics as the history of Russian-American relations from 1776 to 1917, the mysterious disappearance of Tsar Alexander I, and exploration of the Far North and the Crimean War.

His father, the late Serge G. Troubetzkoy, served as OCA Archivist for many years, while his sister, the late Mary (Masha) Troubetzkoy, served as a secretary and archival assistant at the OCA Chancery. He is survived by his wife, Helene [de Klebnikoff]; his sister, Elizabeth Saika-Voivod of London, ON; children Andre of Toronto and Anna Jankovich of Budapest, Hungary; and several grandchildren.

Roy Lacaud Heenan

September 28, 1935–February 3, 2017

Roy Lacaud Heenan passed away on February 3, 2017, in his 82nd year, surrounded by his family. Dear husband for 51 years of Rae (nee MacCulloch), beloved father of Louise, Charles, Anne, and Claire, affectionate father-in-law to Jon Meyer, Joy Lyth, and Matthew Hunt, and loving grandfather of Benjamin and Annelise Heenan and Sarah and Sophie Hunt, he was predeceased by his sister, Patricia Barker of Toledo, Ohio, and is

survived by his half brother Rod Heenan of Vancouver, BC. Born in Mexico City in 1935 to parents Ernest and Yvonne Lacaud Heenan, he came to Canada in 1947, where he attended Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ontario. He later attended McGill University in Montreal for his Bachelor of Arts degree (Hons) (1957), and his Bachelor of Civil Law Degree (1960). Roy was Founding Partner/Chairman (1973–2012) of the law firm Heenan Blaikie, and a leading authority on Canadian labour, employment and administrative law. He was an adjunct professor at the Faculty of Law at McGill University and also lectured at Queen's University, Université Laval and the University of Ottawa. He was an international speaker, as well as a well-known patron of the arts. He was Founding Chairman and Director of the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation (2002–12). He also sat on many boards including the CBC, the Jarislowsky Foundation, and the International Historic Heritage Foundation. Over the years he sat on the board of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, The Beaverbrook Art Gallery and the Art Gallery of Ontario, and he was the Chairman of the Musée d'art contemporain de Montréal (1994–98). He was a keen member of the Atwater/Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club and the Hillside Tennis Club. Roy received numerous honours, including being appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1999 in recognition for being "one of the country's leading labour lawyers who has also made significant contributions to academic life and the art world". He was also conferred the honorary title of Lawyer Emeritus in 2008 by the Barreau du Québec, and was awarded in May of the same year an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from McGill University. Known for his enthusiasm, humour, and generosity, he was a friend and an inspiration to many. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Cedars Cancer Foundation (Supportive and Palliative Care Fund) or St. Matthias' Anglican Church, Montreal. Condolences may be sent to www.kanefetterly.com. 🌸



BCS campus on Moulton Hill is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL



REPORT ON GIVING
2015-16

A Strong Foundation



AS YOU CAN SEE IN THIS REPORT ON GIVING, BCS IS THRIVING. Enrolment is at capacity, a broad cross-section of our community supports the school financially, and our facilities support wide-ranging curricular and co-curricular programs.

The numbers, however, cannot speak to the spirit and culture of the school: the excitement of a collaborative presentation, the cheers as one of our teams scores, the sense of pride as we help each other succeed. Our students are learning and developing skills and creating their own traditions.

Now our goal must be to take that strong foundation to the next level and to reinforce the BCS experience with a view to preparing our students for a complex world in the 21st Century.

Recently, we made great strides in charting our course by completing our 2016 BCS Strategic Plan, which introduces five strategic priorities for a vibrant future at BCS. We are consolidating our reputation as a creative, top-quality, values-driven learning environment that prepares our students not only for university, but for life.

Philanthropy is the foundation upon which all of this has been, and will continue to be built. This *Report on Giving* demonstrates the impact that donations have on our community. Please read on to learn of the important progress we are making, and how you can make a difference in the lives of promising young people by giving to BCS.

We invite you to join our community of donors, and we send our sincere gratitude to those that have provided support over the past fiscal year. 🍷

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Tyler L. Lewis'.

Tyler L. Lewis
Head of School

Your Support Matters

BCS RELIES ON A COMBINATION OF TUITION AND DONATIONS to fund its operations. Tuition fees cover all the things a school should reasonably provide to enable a student to graduate, and donations provide the extras that make BCS so special. In the last fiscal year, 12% of the school's operating expenses were funded by philanthropy, and an additional \$562K of donations were invested in our buildings and major capital assets.

Thanks to the outstanding generosity of donors and resurgent demand for enrolment, BCS is experiencing its most secure financial footing in years. Through the interest and support of alumni, parents, and friends of the school, we are positioned to make significant progress in the years ahead. Whether it is through record annual giving or the current \$22M endowment, the future is bright for BCS.

Without philanthropy, none of this would be possible. So many BCS strengths have flowed from the generosity of past supporters, from our beautiful 100 year-old campus to the outstanding programs,

scholarships, equipment, and facilities housed therein. We invite you to join those donors, paying forward their support and helping us continue to provide an outstanding educational experience for all BCS students.

Thank you to the donors that make it possible for BCS to be such a vibrant place of learning. 🍷



Greg T. Stevenson
Director of Advancement



JOIN US

Each year, we ask all members of our community to participate in Annual Giving. Together, we create an exceptionally dynamic and caring community where students, parents, staff, and alumni invest in the pursuit of excellence. We invite you to express your support for BCS by participating in this important cycle of support.

Please consider making a donation to the 2016–17 Annual Giving campaign. You can do so by visiting www.bishopscollegeschool.com/Donate, submitting the donation card inside the back cover of this issue, or by contacting Fiona Cooper, Development Coordinator at fcooper@bishopscollegeschool.com or 416-355-3032.

Annual Giving at Bishop's College School

Why is annual giving important at BCS?

Annual donations from parents, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of BCS provide a vital source of revenue for programs that move our school from good to excellent. Donors that are willing to make BCS a philanthropic priority allow us to deliver special programming that inspires and motivates our students, such as hands-on, project-based learning, outdoor adventure, leadership development, international travel, community service, and individualized academic support. Through donations, we are also able to provide financial assistance to outstanding students that would not otherwise be able to afford a BCS education. Finally, without philanthropic support, our beautiful campus and facilities would not receive the investment they need to stay up-to-date.

The total amount raised through annual giving increased 68% between 2014–15 and 2015–16. Participation among members of the BCS boards and the senior management team is 100%, and employee giving tripled in the past year.

Annual donors can choose to direct their contributions to specific areas of the school. Here are some of the popular areas:

Highest Priority Fund:

Many donors contribute funds to assist with the highest priority projects each year, leaving that determination to school administration. During the 2015–16 year, the Highest Priority Fund supported a wide range of projects, including the development of our 2016 BCS Strategic Plan, sourcing organic produce and cultural cuisine for Ross Hall, and the installation of an expanded salad bar in support of community wellness.

Campus Renewal and Renovation:

Ground was broken to construct our Moulton Hill campus 100 years ago, and it eventually became a transformative gift to the school from alumnus J.K.L. Ross, BCS1895. Today, our 250-acre campus remains one of our most distinctive competitive advantages, but it requires considerable spending each year on renovation and upkeep. Over the last few years, McNaughton has had a full renovation. This past year, we replaced the bathrooms and common room in Glass House, and made major improvements in Smith and Grier. We will continue investing in our campus and buildings to ensure they provide a comfortable home away from home for our students.

Scholarships and Financial Assistance:

Our fundamental principle is that outstanding students should be able to attend BCS regardless of their financial means. Full tuition is affordable to fewer families than it used to be, so support through scholarships and financial assistance is essential to enrolling the strongest students. This year, we provided \$1.4M in support of promising young applicants, funded through annual donations, event sponsorships, and proceeds from family scholarships held in the BCS endowment.

Academic Programs:

The academic program is always an important priority at BCS, and investment has been particularly focused this past year on preparations to implement the IB curriculum. Our transition to this prestigious, internationally-recognized program will provide advantages to BCS students not only for university applications, but through teaching methods that promote inquiry, conceptual understanding, collaboration,

and global competence. Last year, we invested \$120K in faculty professional development to ensure that these benefits are maximized. For those that need or want assistance to boost their academic performance, the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre also provides a variety of tutoring and extra academic support options, all made possible through philanthropy.

Athletic Programs:

An integral part of a BCS education, participation in sport provides students with experiences that will help them mature emotionally, mentally, socially, and physically. Students have the opportunity to explore a wide variety of sports or to play on one of our competitive teams. Annual giving provides support each year for new team uniforms, extra travel to tournaments and competitions, and facilities improvements for our student athletes. Next time you visit campus, make a point to see our new fitness centre, which was completely overhauled with funding provided through donations.

Other:

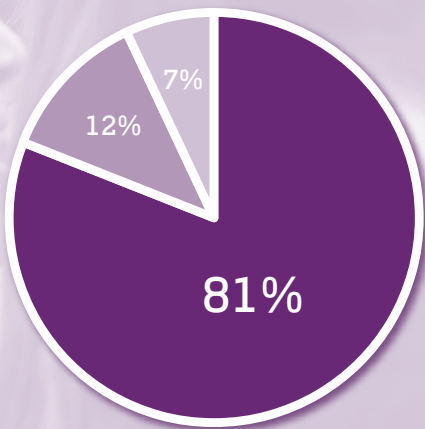
BCS has been very fortunate to receive gifts to help support other key initiatives at the school such as:

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- Archives
- Chapel
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- Library
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- Advancement Department
- Technology

2015–16 Sources and Uses

IN 2015–16, DONATIONS TO THE ANNUAL FUND GREW SUBSTANTIALLY, PROVIDING ALMOST 5% of the school's operating budget, plus an additional \$562K for capital projects like renovations and facility upgrades. Another 7.5% of the operating budget was funded through proceeds from donations held in the \$22M BCS Foundation endowment, including over 40 family scholarships and endowed programs like the C. Scott Abbott Chair for English, the Ondaatje Endeavour, and the Outward Bound Award.

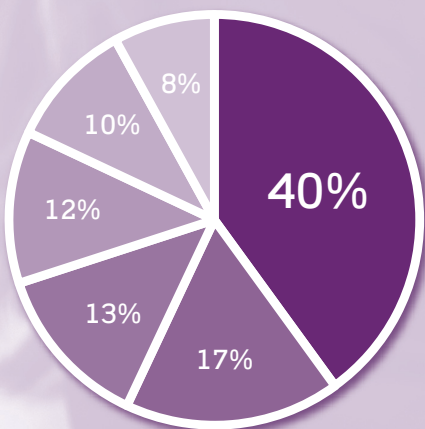
Thanks to the wisdom of generations of donors, our endowment is the largest in Canada on a per-student basis, and it provides critical funding that will support BCS in perpetuity.



2015–16 sources of funds

1. Tuition and Fees	\$11,460,516	81%
2. Giving	\$1,737,161	12%
3. Other	\$982,681	7%

Total: \$14,180,358



2015–16 uses of funds

1. Instructional	\$5,509,390	40%
2. Administration	\$2,329,846	17%
3. Food and Domestic Services	\$1,782,076	13%
4. Physical Plant	\$1,648,156	12%
5. Financial Assistance	\$1,396,795	10%
6. Advancement and Admission	\$1,182,555	8%

Total: \$13,848,818

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Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff, KHC'69

Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff, KHC'69

One of six siblings and three Moncel-Graham generations that attended King's Hall, Compton or Bishop's College School, Margot is an outstanding example of the deep roots and committed support that help our school community thrive.

Margot arrived in Compton in September 1965 from Montreal at a time when Miss Gillard had been Headmistress for 35 years. Margot recalls her KHC experience with fondness for the friendships and solidarity among the girls, as well as the outstanding example of good citizenship provided by Gilly, Mlle Cailteux and others.

Margot has remained an unfailingly committed supporter of KHC and BCS since she graduated in 1969. As our first Development Director, from 1976-81, she formalized our community development and fundraising efforts, re-started *The BCS Bulletin*, published *The History of King's Hall, Compton 1874-1972*, organized countless alumni events wherever she travelled, and turned the annual AGM into an important date on the Montreal social calendar. Margot was a trail-blazer in alumni relations before these practices became

as fundamental as they are to today's independent schools.

After establishing the Alumni Department at BCS, Margot left the Eastern Townships for 20 years until returning with her husband and children to settle outside North Hatley, where she focused her time on her own art and invited established artists from across Canada to exhibit at her non-profit gallery.

Margot has been the President of the North Hatley Library Association since 2004 and, most recently, was a Founding Trustee of the Massawippi Foundation, whose mandate is to provide for a green and prosperous Massawippi Valley. She has served as Chair since the Foundation's 2010 inception and overseen the creation of the Massawippi Conservation Trust, which has protected 800 acres of ecologically important land on the west side of Lake Massawippi in perpetuity.

Throughout Margot's time contributing to various community causes, she has remained committed to BCS and KHC. She partnered with her siblings in 2000 to increase the Mimi Moncel Graham Scholarship, which their father established in 1991 as a 70th birthday gift to their mother, helping dozens of deserving students access BCS; she has been a dedicated supporter of the BCS Archives, leading to a rich collection of KHC and BCS historical records and artifacts; she has volunteered on the boards of the Alumni Association, the BCS Association, and the BCS Foundation; and most recently, she has led the effort to preserve heritage items from St. James the Less Church in Compton.

Margot's contributions are extensive and far-reaching. Without people like her, our school and our surrounding community would be far less vibrant, connected, and complete.



Nicolas Charlton, BCS'11

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Nicolas Charlton believes in supporting the school that shaped his life.

As a BCS 'lifer', Nicolas attended the school from 2005 until 2011. He took part in many activities, such as the Dining Hall Committee, Players Club, Carnival Committee, and he was a Chapel Warden and Prefect. Nicolas was strong in both academics and athletics, receiving many awards, including a BCS Tankard for exceptional service to the school.

After Nicolas graduated from BCS, he continued to give back by working as a Residence Assistant and coaching the Senior Boys Rugby team, while also making a monthly gift to the Highest Priorities Fund.

"BCS is the kind of place that gives indiscriminately. It is packed full of teachers, Houseparents, faculty, and staff who all give so much of their time for the students they love. It is filled with passionate individuals who constantly seek to better the community and promote an inclusive environment. BCS made me into the person I am today so, with this in mind, it's only natural that I would want to give back." 🍷

Thank you from all of us at BCS!



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